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Father Of Eight Is Victim In Pistol Duel

Local Firms Among 11 Accused Of Bias

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed complaints in Washington, D.C., last week with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging 11 major corporations are guilty of racial discrimination against Negroes, and five of the firms charged are in Memphis.

The Memphis corporations include Sears, the Radio Corporation of America (RCA), Pantazis Drugs, Speed Car Wash, and Shulton's, makers of Old Spice toilet items for men.

Herbert Hill, NAACP director for labor program, filed the complaints with EEOC Commissioner Samuel Jackson under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of color, included but not limited to promotional and on-the-job training opportunities.

Other corporations charged with having denied Negroes their rights under Title VII are Masters Sporting Goods

Drownings Bring Aid To A Needy Family

The drowning of three small children in Cypress Creek in the North Memphis community on Tuesday, May 23, has resulted in support for the mother of 12 and action to have the creek fenced to keep the tragedy from happening again.

The children were members of the Owen family at 1218 Louisville ave., and they were buried in Clarksdale, Ark., on Sunday, May 28.

Coming to the aid of the family were the 40th Ward Civic club, the Parent-Teacher Association of Manassas High school and Chicago Park, who learned that the family had recently moved to Memphis and were in need of aid. The children's grandmother was found to be ill, and the mother was working to support the 12 children when tragedy struck.

At a joint meeting held in St. Mark Baptist church, the citizens raised \$122.15. Marches took to the streets and another \$190.83 was reported at the home of Alonzo Simmons of 1367 N. Decatur st.

A committee of interested citizens called on Commissioner Pete Sisson, and he promised to provide protection for the children of the New Chicago area by fencing in Cypress Creek and cover the ditch which runs through the New Chicago playground area.

The mother of the victims has expressed her appreciation to those who have come to her aid, and she plans to return to work as soon as possible.

A fund for the family has been set up at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, and churches, and organizations wishing to help may do so by calling one of four committee members: Matthew R. Davis, president of 40th Ward Civic club, 526-6966; J.A. Tools, second vice president of 40th Ward Civic club, 525-0403; Mrs. Lucille Price, president of Manassas PTA, 526-4749; Mrs. Jeanetta Brantley, president of Chicago Park PTA, 523-1486.

Board Holds Cards Of Rebellious Students

About 20 of the 90 Spanish students at Melrose High school who at first refused to be retested in a Cooperative Spanish Achievement Test have gone to the Board of Education for the test, and none have scored as high as they did originally, according to Quinnie McCormick, director of Testing and Pupil Adjustment.

Melrose was picketed last Thursday by the NAACP Youth Council after the students were refused their final report cards.

The Memphis branch of the NAACP said the demand that the students be retested is racially inspired, and that each time Negro children make higher scores than whites, the Board of Education directs that a retest be made.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch said she has information that this is done in each instance, and added, "The Negro community is tired of this type of insult which tends to indicate and perpetuate the erroneous idea that Negro students are inferior to and unable to achieve as white students."

Mr. McCormick said the Board of Education is not concerned any longer with a student's race, but is anxious about the validity of the testing program.

"We retest when the students score too low or too high, as in the case with the Melrose student who were in the top 99 percentile," he said.

He said the testing was re-ordered on the grounds that one of the students may have gotten the test booklet, which in this instance was given to the teacher only the day before the tests.

"We are concerned too," he said, "that the students, nearly 90 of them, are rebelling."

Mrs. Smith was asked if white students making scores out of the normal were retested and she replied that if they had none had made any complaints to the NAACP.

She added, "The Association is not in the testing business, but we are concerned when the board requires Negro students to retake tests only when they perform better than whites but not when they score lower."



CO-ETTES' GUEST SPEAKER — Gustav Henningburg, assistant to the president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, was in Memphis on Monday to speak to members of Co-Ettes Inc. at their graduation dinner, and here he is met at the Memphis Municipal airport by Miss Erma Lee Law, advisor to the teenage organization and society editor of the Tri-State Defender. (Withers Photo)

LeMoine Alumni Give Their School \$15,000

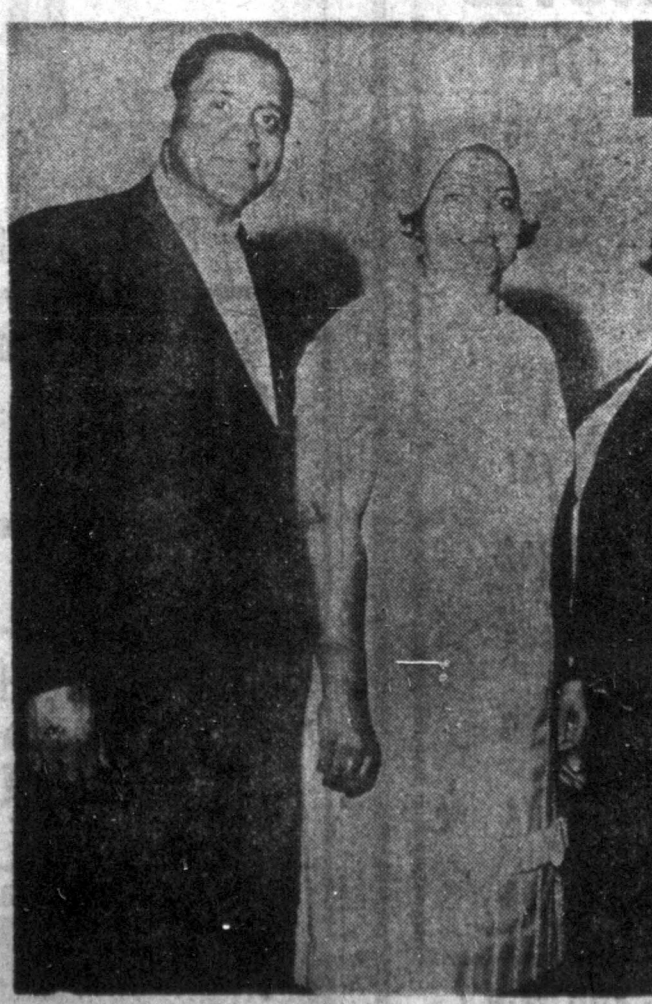
Alumni of LeMoine gave the college nearly \$15,000 during the fiscal year of 1966-67, it was announced this week. This sum is being matched, dollar for dollar, by the Sloan Foundation and the total amount will help pay the cost of furnishing and equipping LeMoine's new Student Center.

The money was given to the college during a special alumni campaign that got underway last October and reached its climax at the end of May 1967. T. R. McElmore served as general chairman of the drive.

Alumni gave LeMoine \$6,000 between October and December of last year, and presented the college an additional \$8,346 between January and May of this year for a total of \$14,346.

Included in this giving was the sum of \$2,000 reported by reunion classes of the 7's. Other gifts included \$2,300 from the LeMoine LeMoine Club, \$1,000 from the Detroit LeMoine Club and \$500 from the college's General Alumni Association.

During the luncheon, the Alumnus of the Year award was presented to Dr. Hugh M. Glover, newly elected president of Morehouse College. Three other awards went to the Detroit LeMoine Club, Bennie Lewis, longtime treasurer of the LeMoine Club in Memphis, and to Dr. Peter Cooper, LeMoine faculty member and benefactor.



TOP SOLICITORS — The spring membership drive of the Memphis branch of the NAACP has been extended through the month of June, and workers are asked to report at least 200 memberships on Monday night, June 12, at the Medgar Evers Memorial service to be held at Progressive Baptist church with Criminal Court Judge B.L. Hooks as guest speaker. Pictured here are five of the six persons who have reported more than 100 members in NAACP membership drive. They are from left W. C. Weathers, Mrs. Rufus Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Weathers, Earl George and Mrs. G. R. Atkins, first place winner of trip to NAACP National Convention in Boston. Not shown is Pete Higgins.

Young Marine Is Area's 70th Casualty Of War

Memphis and Shelby County's 70th Vietnam fatality was chalked up last week with the report of the death of U.S. Marine Donnell Henderson, 20, whose family lives at 571 1/2 Hampton Place in Memphis.

Henderson's relatives received word of his having been killed in action last Thursday.

The youth was a 1965 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and had been in the Marine Corps almost from the day he received his diploma. Members of his family said he volunteered "because that was what he had long wanted to do."

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Henderson, five brothers, Cleo, Allen, Melvin, Gregory, and Kenneth Henderson; and three sisters Mrs. Frieda Mae Jackson, Misses Ira Lee and Paula Henderson.

He also leaves an infant daughter, Shelia Yvette Henderson.

He was a member of Great-White Stone Baptist Church, and had been in Vietnam since last December and spent Christmas on Okinawa.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last Saturday.



DONNELL HENDERSON

Bandmaster Dies In Traffic Accident

An unusual number of musicians assembled Sunday, June 4, 1967 at St. Andrew A.M.E. Church. They were the bandmasters of the local high school who united as pallbearers, active and honorary, at the funeral services for a fellow bandmaster, Albert B. Gaskin, Jr.

Mr. Gaskin was killed in a traffic accident last week.

He was born in Anquilla, Miss. in 1941, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Gaskin, Sr.

Mr. Gaskin was educated at Manassas Elementary and high schools, received his Bachelor of Science degree at Langston University, Langston, Okla., and was director and organizer of Simms High School Band, at Holly Springs, Miss. He formed the popular musical aggregation two years ago.

He joined St. Andrew A.M.E. Church under the pastorage of Rev. P.W. DeLyles and served as altar boy, choir member and usher.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Gaskin; a son, Albert B. Gaskin III, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskin, Sr., two sisters, Misses Barbara J. and Thelma Gaskin, and two brothers, Edward and Willie, Gaskin.

At the obsequies Sunday Rev. Elmer M. Martin delivered the eulogy. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.



A. B. GASKIN, JR.

Interior Decorator Shot By His Victim

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

The suddenly widowed mother of eight young children sat on the side of a bed and gave what few facts she had about the violent death of her husband. One or two of the children filed in from time to time at 1194 Capitol Avenue in the New Chicago area.

At 96 N. Rembert, a woman who had very nearly become a widow with one grown son, gave her version of the events leading up to the Friday evening shoot-out which ended with her husband in the intensive care ward of John Gaston Hospital, in fair condition following a gunshot wound in the head.

The duel occurred when William Crumble, 58, of the Rembert Street address, was attacked by Joe Lee "Big Joe" Ellis, 56, of the Capitol Street address.

Both men had worked together. Mr. Crumble, an interior decorator, had often hired Mr. Ellis to work for him. According to one version, Mr. Ellis left a job to which Mr. Crumble had sent him. He also left some of his painter's tools and asked Mr. Crumble to bring his tools to him later.

Mrs. Crumble said her husband agreed to do so. But on one or two occasions he forgot to deliver them. Ellis called for them several times. One time, Mrs. Crumble said Ellis came to her home and used strong language to her about his tools which she promised to deliver to him herself, and gave them to one of Ellis' daughters.

But Ellis remained dissatisfied and when he saw Mr. Crumble at a garage across the street from his home Friday about mid-day, he demanded his tools. According to Mrs. Ellis he also asked Crumble for some money he said Crumble owed him. Ellis, according to witnesses also threatened to kill Crumble, and allegedly left the scene to get himself a weapon.

The garage operator persuaded Crumble to leave the scene. Crumble had left his car at the garage for repairs. He was known to keep a pistol in the car for protective purposes since he carried large payrolls and often worked late.

He returned to the garage around 7 p.m. Friday night to see about his car. He was talking to the garage operator, when one of his (Mr. Crumble's) employees who had accompanied him noticed a man coming across the narrow street with a gun in his hand. Lewis Waugh, 96 North Rembert, the employee, said Mr. Crumble had just been saying,



WILLIAM CRUMBLE

Hamilton Students Win Prizes With Essays

In an essay contest sponsored by the local and national Propeller club on the subject, "The American Merchant Marine, Key to Defense and Trade," a Hamilton High school student has won second prize of \$300.

The winning student is Eva Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tharp of 1288 Gausco.

Winning \$25 Savings Bonds in the same contest were Johnny Pierce, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pierce, Sr., of 1616 Foster; Freeman Gates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gates, Sr., of 2073 Perry rd., and Valerie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons of 2381 Bridgeport.

Prizes were won by the students in the four-state area of Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri. First prize was won by a student at Richland school, and a Manassas High student captured third prize.

As an alternate to a cash prize, Miss Tharp was offered a boat trip from Memphis to New Orleans, accompanied by a parent or suitable chaperone, with overnight lodgings and air transportation back to Memphis.

All of the essay writers, their parents and their English instructor, Miss Martha Flowert, were invited to a luncheon at the Ramada Inn recently.

In addition to the winners, nine of the 16 receiving honorable mention certificates were Hamilton High school seniors.

They included Barbara Dorch, Louis Williams, Shirley Stewart, Patsy Tooles, Rita Jackson, Ora Rogers, Elmira Nelson, Yolanda Wright and Dennis Pegues.

Carl Mortensen is president of the local Propeller club. State Representative William R. Bruce was chairman of the essay contest.

Slain Burglary Suspect Paroled Last Summer

A 41-year-old man, caught in the act of burglarizing service station, was shot to death early last Sunday morning as he attempted to flee from an attendant who came to the closed station to get hot chocolate from a machine.

The victim was Lorenzo Smith of 1783 Marble, who was paroled from prison last year after serving a sentence for burglary.

Murder charges were filed against Billie G. Byrd, 36, of 1133 Gerard, along with a charge of carrying a pistol. The murder charge was dismissed in City Court on Monday morning.

Mr. Byrd told officers that he works at the service station across the street from 1272 N. Watkins, and when he went there for hot chocolate he heard glass breaking.

He said he put his chocolate down, took a pistol from his pocket and ordered the victim to come out.

The service station attendant said he ordered the man to come across the street to the station where he was working, and told him that he would call police, but as they got even with the street, the victim lunged at him, knocked him off balance, and started to flee.

As he ran, Mr. Byrd fired three shots, one striking him in the left shoulder. Mr. Smith was dead when police arrived.

Police said Mr. Smith was on parole from a burglary sentence at the time he was killed. He became the city's 25th homicide victim as compared with 10 for this time last year.

Mr. Byrd was released on \$250 bond.

Brooke's Trip Links Viet, Mideast Crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland—(UPI)—Sen Edward W. Brooke has arrived on a two-fold mission that could bring peace both to Vietnam and the Middle East.

The Massachusetts senator has already been to the Vietnam area and to Israel.

His Southeast Asia tour was an attempt to see if any understanding with North Vietnamese officials could be reached to end the war.

In Israel, his visit had no announced purpose, but is likely to result in closer economic ties between Israel and the United States.



Dentist Speaks At Lincoln Honor Program

Dr. Booker T. Hodges, local dentist, was the guest speaker for the annual Honors Day program at Lincoln Elementary school on Friday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A former Lincoln student, Dr. Hodges was introduced by Billy Brown.

Prayer was offered by Mary Elm, and a solo given by Eleanor Huggins.

Following the talk by Dr. Hodges, the sixth grade choral group recited "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

The farewell was presented by Ronald Jeffery, awards were presented by the principal, Bennie M. Batts.

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MORE STUDY

C. James Dyer, North Carolina College psychology instructor, will begin work on his doctorate in school psychology at the School of Education, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in September. The retired Marine major was named as the recipient of a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund for the year from Sept., 1967, to Sept., 1968. Dyer received the B.A. degree with honors in psychology from the University of North Carolina in 1961. He earned his masters at Duke University.

Two Receive Rockefeller Fellowships

Roderick P. Diggs J., a biology major of 1014 Woodlawn, was graduated "with distinction" last week at LeMoyne College's commencement program. This honor is determined by faculty vote.

Mr. Diggs, son of LeMoyne graduates, has accepted a Rockefeller Foundation post-baccalaureate fellowship to Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., where he will prepare for a career in medicine.

Another 1967 LeMoyne graduate winning a Rockefeller fellowship is Miss Mae Alice Brewer, a history major of 1244 Firestone. She will attend Knox College.

Miss Arbie Griffin, of 246 Lucerne Place, who received a bachelor of arts degree in the humanities, has been offered a fellowship to Atlanta University.

Miss Alva Arnetta Crivens, of 2127 Stovall, who majored in sociology, has been accepted by the Peace Corps and is expected to spend two years in India.

Billy Strayhorn Is Dead Final Rites Held

Ellington's Right Arm For 26 Years

NEW YORK — The ashes of jazz composer Billy Strayhorn will be scattered over the surface of this city's major river later this week, and the little man who did so much for music will be joined with the soil of the city he loved.

The biggest, most sophisticated city in the world had

cried Monday as one of its favorite sons was laid to rest, amid the strains of "Blues for Strayhorn."

Billy Strayhorn, one of the leading music figures in jazz, was "Eulogized with the art form he did so much to popularize. The slow blues tempo and the sound of wailing horns filled the main hall of St. Peter's Lutheran Church as the stars of the art world bade a sad farewell to "Sweet" Pea."

The diminutive composer and close associate of band leader Duke Ellington died last Wednesday of cancer. He was 51. The service started with the "ushed playing of "Take the 'A' Train," a Strayhorn composition and theme song of the Ellington band.

Pianist Randy Weston, who composed "Blues for Strayhorn" two years ago, and his trio sat in the choir loft of the beautiful 19th century church, at 54th st. and Lexington ave. When the last note of the soulful tune had drifted down on the 350 who attended the service Weston tearfully said he had never thought he would end up playing it at Strayhorn's funeral. "It was difficult for me," he said.

Ellington, visibly shaken by the death of his friend, sat in a front row pew while the eulogy, written by him, was delivered.

A medley of Strayhorn compositions was played by the Billy Taylor trio and violinist Ray Nance. The mourners were overwhelmed by the music that reflected so much of the composer's personal charm.

One mourner was heard to observe that there "wasn't a dry eye in the house" during the playing of the group of Strayhorn tunes.

Carmen McCrae expressed the feeling of the bereaved group when she said Strayhorn — besides being a great composer — "was a very wonderful, very sweet person."

The jazz singer was joined in saying good bye to "Sweet Pea" by Lena Horne, Benny Goodman, Milt Jackson, Otto Preminger, and John Hammond, a music critic and Columbia Records executive, and others of equal stature.

Louis Armstrong, another jazz giant, could not attend the services. But his flowers were among the banks of floral pieces that decked the church altar.

When the services were concluded, Ellington, who had worked with Strayhorn since 1939, walked slowly out of the quiet church.

Joe Morgan, Ellington's public relations man for more than 20 years, said:

"They were like one heart beating, one mind thinking. It will be tough to go on without him."

In accordance with Strayhorn's wishes, his body was cremated after the funeral services. His ashes will be scattered on the oily surface of the Hudson River by members of the Copasetics, a show business club.



Billy Strayhorn, right, shown with his friend and musical collaborator of nearly 30 years, Duke Ellington, died in New York after a year-long bout with cancer. The 51-year-old bachelor started working with Ellington in 1938 and was considered one of the top orchestra arrangers in jazz.

Fairness Urged In Grenada Trial

OXFORD, Miss. — Members of an all-white federal jury were directed Tuesday to put aside their prejudices and fairly consider the guilt or innocence of eight white men charged with interfering with Negro children desegregating a Grenada, Miss. school last fall.

After more than a week of testimony, by government and defense witnesses, the case was slated to go to the jury for a decision.

U.S. District Judge Claude Clayton started giving his instructions to the jury late in the afternoon immediately following summations by the attorneys in the case.

The defendants, including Grenada County Justice of the Peace James Richard Ayers, were accused of violating an order issued by Clayton last year calling for desegregation to begin at Grenada.

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Bill Yopp

Youth Day To Be Celebrated

At Beulah

Annual Youth Day will be observed at Beulah Baptist church on Sunday, June 11, and the speaker at the special 3:30 p.m. program will be Rev. L. A. Mullen, pastor of Early Grove Baptist church.

Music will be sung by the youth choirs of Beulah Baptist. Miss Cozette Rogers will be the featured soloist.

The theme of the program, "Youth Striving for Fulfillment Through Christ," will be emphasized by Miss Gloria Jean Brown. Albert Fisher will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Barbara Jean Young is chairman of Youth Day, and Miss Dianne Taylor co-chairman.

Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.

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Former Memphians' Son To Study At Stanford U.

Szebeliski Freeman, 17-year-old student body president of Alemany High school at San Fernando, Calif., has been awarded a Board of Trustees Scholarship to Stanford university.

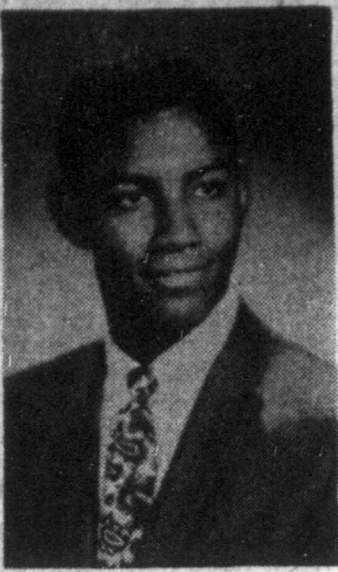
Known to his friends as "Sibby," the tall, slender youth was a student leader during his three years at Alemany. As a freshman, he was homeroom president and class treasurer. Later he was sophomore class president, in his junior year and student body secretary and member of the Student Accreditation Committee.

In his senior year, Sibby became a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in High Schools in America."

After concentrating on social studies in high school, he plans to major in political science at Stanford with an eye on "law definitely, and politics hopefully."

Quick to smile and with an excellent gift of self-expression, Sibby has won six trophies and five certificates for various speech contests. He was a member of Alemany's debating team.

For amusement, he plays the guitar "a little," dabbles in writing Japanese poetry, and adds to a stamp collection started when he was very young. He ranks as number one chess player in the Ale-



SIBBY FREEMAN

many Chess club, plays tennis and swims.

Sibby lives with his parents in San Fernando and works as a part-time page in the Sylmar Branch library.

His father, Szebeliski Lawrence Freeman, is a former Juvenile Court officer in Memphis, now employed at Lincoln Junior High in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Matilda Gray Freeman, the youth's mother, formerly taught in the Memphis public school system and is now a teacher at the Oceola Street School in Los Angeles. His sister, Patsy, 15, is a freshman at Alemany.

Hill School Students Stage Two-Act Comedy

A. B. Hill Elementary school presented a two act musical comedy, "All In A Summer's Day," Friday night, May 19, in the Lincoln Junior High Auditorium.

The play was written by Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg, teacher at the school who organized the A. B. Hill Drama Club in September, 1966. Mrs. Twigg is a well known playwright and for many years wrote the plays presented in the community by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Through the club Mrs. Twigg strives to give the pupils an opportunity to interpret lines in the script through characterization, to learn to portray a character through voice and action, to recognize technical details of play producing, to understand terms used in acting and to learn to develop direction.

Students appearing in the play were Paula Lewis, Marilyn Smith, Judy Carbage, Sheila Willis, Michael Payne, Marion Butcher, Brenda Strong, Kathy Golden, Willie Crenshaw, Ronald Jackson, Evelyn Mackey, Eva Craigen, Willie Cole, Andre Dandridge, Michael Milligan, Reginald Dawson, Linda Crayton, Lilly Robinson, Claude Talford, Robert Milan, Reginald Smith, Charles Ousley, Phillis Hall, George Hart, and Ardis Harden.

Former students of A. B. Hill School and also former members of the Drama Club who participated in the play

last year served as standbys. Members of the various committees were Art Exhibit; Mrs. Gwendolyn Cleaves, Chairman, Mrs. N. Graham, Mrs. Doris Owens, Mrs. Malar Boethe, Miss M. Mitchell, Roosevelt Williams.

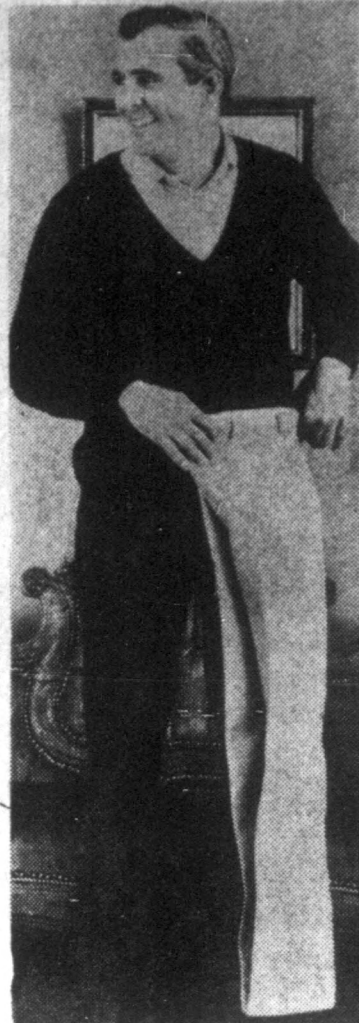
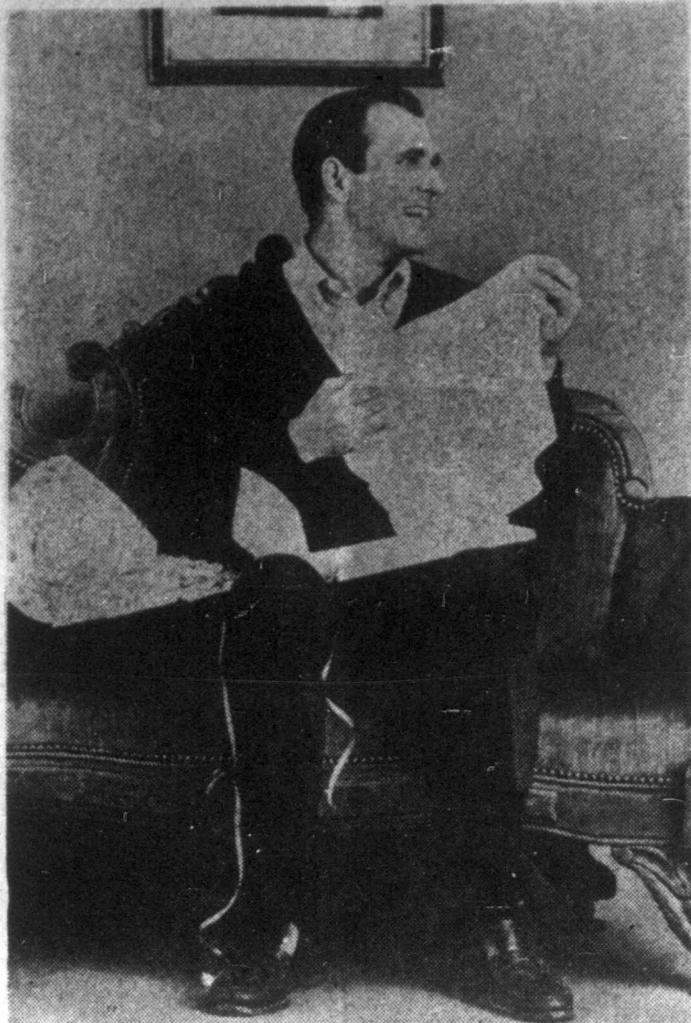
In charge of stage, costumes and properties were Miss Betty Starks, chairman; Mrs. Marian Roberts, Mrs. B. Motley, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. Laura Owens, Mrs. Martha House, Mrs. Christine Cowan, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. Wellar McMillian, Mrs. E. Branch, Mrs. Mildred Jordan, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Virde Harris, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Jean Plump, Mrs. Doris Woods, Mrs. Earline Somerville, Mrs. C. Watkins, Mrs. C. Bryant, and Mrs. Alma Johnson.

Other committees were Cue and Order; Mrs. Mildred Jordan, Chairman; Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, and Mrs. Ethel Harrison. Call and Emergency, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. E. Branch, Mrs. Christine Cowan, King Caldwell.

Tickets, Publicity and Ushers Committee were Miss Minerva Johnican, Chairman; Mrs. Rose Hudson, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. Lois Pointer, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Miss Mignonette Morris, Mrs. Lovie Puryear, Mrs. Milda Nabors, and Mrs. E. Harrison.

Music and Glee Club: Mrs. Jessie Porter and Mrs. Pearl Hines.

'Remember Dad'



Dad (left) is beaming at his Father's Day gift—a box of white Irish linen handkerchiefs. He knows that the white linen hanky has returned to the fashion scene. Slacks of Irish linen (right) in a bright and attractive color are a sure gift suggestion for Father's Day.

"Remember Dad" is the official slogan for this year's Father's Day, which falls on June 18, and as usual, children of all ages are facing the dilemma of what to buy for Dad, or for Grandfather, too.

According to the Father's Day Council, apparel and sporting goods are the two categories which rate as top choices for this important gift-giving occasion. Today, 57 years after the founding of Father's Day, the occasion rates second only to Christmas in importance as a chance to honor the millions and millions of Fathers of the nation.

Selecting a gift that will be pleasing and will also serve a useful purpose is not the easiest thing to do. Apparel, furnishings and accessories, such as shirts, ties, sweaters, cuff links, tie pins and handkerchiefs, still top the list as the most favored Father's Day gift items.

One of the biggest favorites, of course, is the white breast pocket handkerchief, which is staging a big comeback in men's fashion this year.

And when it comes to handkerchiefs, there is no question that those made of pure Irish linen are the top choices of both the givers and the receivers.

One reason for the resurgence of white Irish linen handkerchiefs as a most appro-

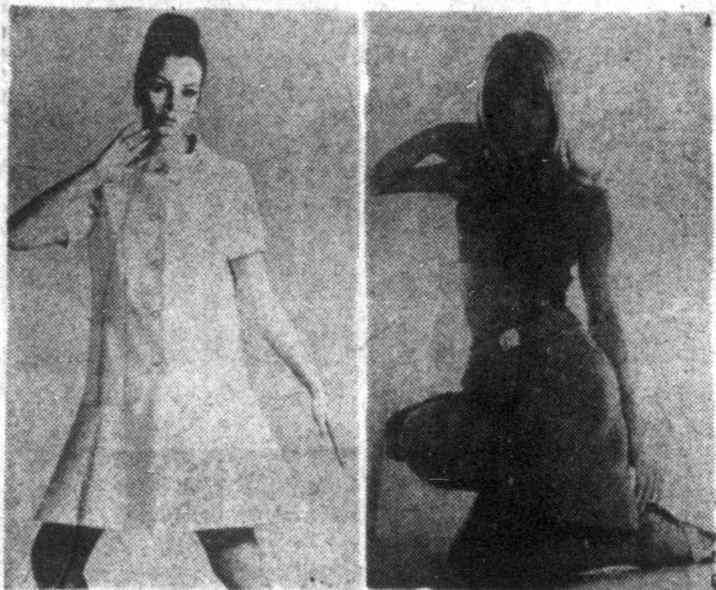
priate gift item is the fact that they are both attractive and functional. Colorful but soft breast pocket handkerchiefs have had a run of popularity, but a growing number of men find they need a handkerchief at their fingertips that can flick away a spot of dirt or even be used for plain old nose blowing.

The proper way to wear the white Irish linen handkerchief is casually tucked into the breast pocket with all four points on view. There are two simple steps to accomplish this.

First, hold the handkerchief in the middle and let all four points fall down evenly. Then, grasp the handkerchief near the folds and tuck it into place in the pocket.

Another gift idea that will really please Dad is a pair of pure Irish linen leisure slacks in a bright color. It's ideal for the terrace, golf, picnics—for all forms of leisure. Selecting slacks for a gift item is relatively easy today, since cuffs have virtually disappeared and waists often have expansion material. All that's necessary is Dad's waist and height measurements, and the inseam if you can get that data without tipping your hand.

So, if you want to solve your gift problem and please Dad, remember that the gift of Irish linen is sure to score a big hit.



PARIS STYLE

Contemporary is the word for this stylish afternoon coat with standaway neck and starkly simple lines that flare into an A-line hem. In pure white cotton satin, it's from Phillippe Venet's summer collection.

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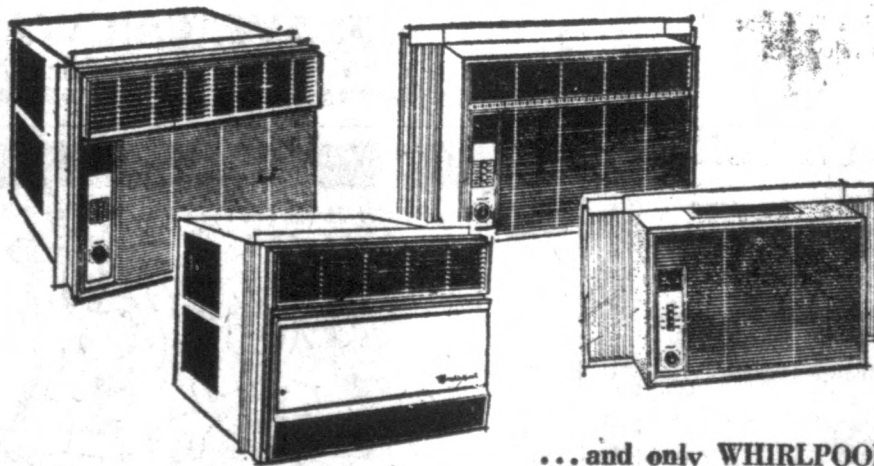


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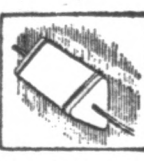
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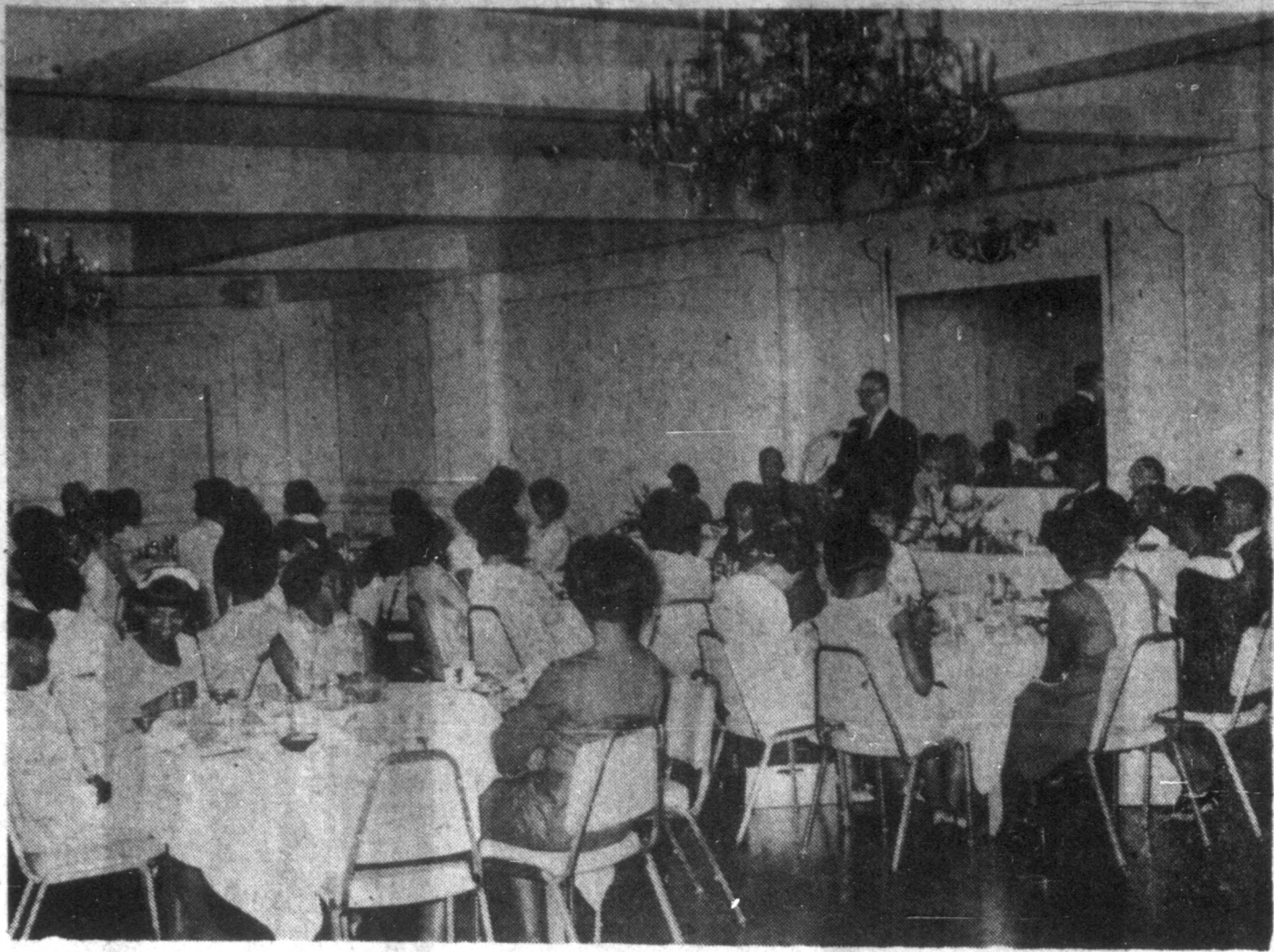
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HONOR SOCIETY HONORED — Members of the Booker T. Washington High School's A. Maceo Walker Honor Society, were feted by the school's principals on May 24th in the

Crystal Room of the Hotel Chisca Plaza. Shown speaking to them is Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné College.

Honor Students Feted By Principals At BTW

The principals of Booker T. Washington High School, J. D. Springer and Mose Walker, Jr. entertained the members and the probationary members of the A. Maceo Walker Chapter of the National Honor Society with a banquet in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Chisca Plaza, Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m.

Sponsors of the group are Mrs. B. M. Harris and Mrs. B. J. Freeman. Miss Elva Mickie was president.

Mr. Springer said special recognition should be given academic achievement in line with the special recognition that is given to other aspects of a comprehensive high school.

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné College, served as the main speaker for the occasion. He emphasized the fact that humility is an important part of learning; that many more opportunities are now open to Negro students with the educational game qualifications; that many scholarships are now available to Negro students with good academic records, which were not available too long ago; that there is little need in our society for strong back and weak minds; and that a basic scale of values and principles to live by are very important.

Miss Elva Mickie, as president of the Society, thanked the principals for sponsoring the dinner in recognition of academic achievement.

Platform guests were Joseph secondary education; Wallace W. Westbrook, supervisor of A. Wilson, testing and child adjustment, assistant director and others. Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal, set the tone of the banquet with a reading at the beginning of the program.

Principal Springer closed the evening with a few brief remarks exhorting the students to continue along the path of academic achievement and wished continuing success to the graduating members of the organization.

NCC Graduates 26 With Honors

DURHAM, N.C. — Twenty-six North Carolina College students were graduated with honors at the college's 56th annual commencement.

Among some 490 NCC students receiving undergraduate, graduate, and professional degrees, they represented 12 of the college's academic areas. Eleven Durhamites were in the honor group, and five of the seven honor students majoring in mathematics, the largest academic area represented, were Durhamites. Six were French majors, among them two from Durham.

Earning Summa Cum Laude honors were Natalie Elizabeth Marshall, Durham, mathematics; Sandra R. Wray, Durham, mathematics; and Edna E. Clegg, Hampton, Va., French.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude were:

Elizabeth A. Galbreath, Red Springs, mathematics; Nettie V. Young, Durham, mathematics; Gloria J. Snipes, Durham, Spanish; Leonard King, Durham, French; Deloris E. Boone, Durham, mathematics; Delores Bonaparte, Durham, nursing; Kathryn L. Wallace, Mt. Olive, chemistry; Robert D. Sanders, Clayton, biology; Annie B. Isaac, Durham, mathematics; Ella E. Tyson, Greenville, French; and Georgia M. Williams, Fayetteville, business education.

Tea Will Be Held On Motons' Lawn

The annual Tea and Fashion Show of Diamond chapter 123 of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. James Moton of 930 Speed st. from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 11. The public is invited.

Mrs. Amerila Drake is worthy matron, Roscoe Moon, worthy patron, and Mrs. Clara McCoy secretary.

Georgia PTA Presents Program In BTW Gym

The Georgia Avenue PTA presented its May Extravaganza, "Around The World In Song and Dance," Thursday May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium of Booker T. Washington High school.

The children in the elementary school wore costumes representing various countries and performed dances from the different countries. Among those represented in dance and song were Latin America, Japan, America, Mexico, Norway, Hawaii, and Africa.

A royal court was crowned at the program with Doeford Harper as king and Anita Johnson as queen. Other members of the court were Robert E. Gary Jr., Prince Adrienne Bailey, Princess, Freddie Franklin, Duke, and Beverly Liggins, Duchess.

Commodore Primous and Mrs. Ethel C. Bell were in charge of the royal procession and coronation.

Mrs. Joyce Weddington was chairman of the program with Mrs. Juanita Williams as co-chairman. Other committee members: Program: Mrs. George E. Stewart, Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Vann, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Helen Cooke, Mrs. Christine Carter, Mrs. Thelma Pickett, Miss Margaret Bland, Mrs. Uria Davis, Mrs. Jacqueline Hawkins, and Miss Lucille Strickland.

Mrs. Ernestine Rice and Miss Erma Lee Laws, were co-chairmen of publicity. Souvenir booklet committee members were Mrs. Marilees Scott, chairman, Mrs. Marie Berkley, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Alice Hall, Commodore Primous, Miss Ruby Brown, Miss Canary Williams and Mrs. Gloria Howard.

On the Decorations committee were Mrs. Charlotte Pryor, chairman; Mrs. Mary Bullock, co-chairman; Mrs. Jessie Presley, Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs. Dora Johnson, LaFayette Brown, Mrs. Emma Turner and Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bobbie Stokes, chairman, and Miss Barbara Gaskin, co-Chairman. Finance committee included Mrs. Sara Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Emma Stotts, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Marion Holly, Mrs. Lillie Phillips, Mrs. Versia Johnson, Mrs. Esther Jones and Mrs. Alma Carr.

Mrs. Calvert Ishmael is president of Georgia Avenue PTA, Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Marilees Scott, secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Cox, Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Pryor, chaplain.

Mrs. Othella S. Shannon is principal and Phillip Dean is assistant principal.

Kindergarten Church Group Students Charters Bus

Graduation exercises for the kindergarten class of First Baptist Beale were held at the church at 379 Beale st. last Sunday with 16 students receiving diplomas.

The theme of the exercise was "Launched in the Right Direction." Class colors were yellow and green.

Girls included Toni F. Martin, Cheryl Miles, Crestel Moody, Shasta Moody, April Russell, Peggy Marie Webb and Terrell Denise Wright.

The boys were Sherman Allen, Joseph Andrews, LaMar Davis, III, Frank Coleman Jones, Jr., Robert Simmons, Keith Simpson, Robert Taylor, Jr., Henry Turner and James Oris Turner.

The West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society of the AME Church, Area Four, has chartered a bus to the Quadrennial Missionary Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., and it will leave Friday, June 16, at 8:30 p.m. from Clayborn Temple AME church at 820 Hernando st.

Persons wishing to reserve seats on the bus may do so by calling Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison at 527-6168, or by calling 327-9594.

Mrs. Harrison is chairman of the Society.

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CHANCE '67 WINNERS — The three winners in the Chance '67 contest sponsored by LeMoyne College's reunion classes of the 7's, are left to right: Pamala Venson, elementary school division; Georgette Robinson, junior high school division, and Debra Simpson, senior high school division. The winners were leaders in a ticket-selling contest for a Chance '67 talent show held in Bruce Hall.



NEW BROTHERS — Four new members were welcomed into the Brothers Inc., a men's social club. From left are Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., Frederic Letcher, Wilson Allen and Norvell Sanders. The club now consists of 11 men, and they are planning a "Crazy Pants, Mini Skirt, Hip-Hugger" dance at Club Paradise on Saturday night, June 24.

"REBELS WITH A CAUSE"

Eartha's "Offer" To Pucinski Gets Teen Plan Moving

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — The script might have been written for Hollywood only it was much more realistic. The cast of characters included a noted stage and nightclub star, a Congressman with an interest in District affairs, and a corps of eager youngsters with a plan for action.

Late one evening a year ago, Rep. Roman Pucinski got a call in his Washington apartment. The sultry voice of Eartha Kitt was on the line asking him for a date after her performance in "The Owl and the Pussycat." "If you're married, you can bring your wife along," she said.

At midnight, the Pucinskis joined Miss Kitt and 23 youths from the Anacostia section of Washington for a confab that lasted until 2 a.m. The youngsters ranged in age from 16-22 years. All of them were school drop-outs with delinquent records; but they had a plan for action and they wanted some help to make it go.

First, they went backstage to see Miss Kitt and tell her their story. After listening to them, she used the old maxim, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. She did not know Congressman Pucinski, a Democrat from Chicago, nor did the youths, but they felt he might be sympathetic.

So with characteristic forthrightness, Eartha telephoned Pucinski. He was skeptical of the group's name, "Rebels With A Cause." He was impressed, however, with their ideas about giving young people a program if action which would deter juvenile delinquency and give them a sense of involvement in the community.

They explained that the group name was a marriage of two strong feelings — youth in rebellion, but wanting to do something creative with their unrest.

With Congressman Pucinski's help, the Rebels, whose program is tied in with Southeast Neighborhood House, got a grant of \$17,000 to draw up a plan to submit for funding. It included a recreational program, assistance in finding jobs, tutoring service, and neighborhood improvements.

The program, submitted to and approved by the United Planning Organization, became the blueprint for 10 youth centers operated by UPO in Wash-

ington under the Neighborhood Development Youth program. Funds for operation were allocated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This week, Eartha Kitt, the rebels' godmother, was back in town to help them in another project. They traveled up to Capitol Hill to testify before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor of which Congressman Pucinski is chairman on a bill called the Juvenile

Delinquency Prevention Act of 1967 which would authorize \$25 million in federal aid to local communities to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The group gave a stellar performance which as Pucinski said, "gave the bill a big boost." The gist of their testimony was not only how to avoid a "long hot summer" but how to make it count the year round.

Of the 23 founders, 19 now have earned high school di-

plomas. Jobs, education and a voice in community planning are the aspirations of young people, with emphasis on policy-making. The Rebels know because they have successfully fielded a program on a block to block and house to house basis to find out the needs and desires of the young people in the community.

They have arbitrated gang disputes and prevented rum- bles. The Rebels themselves

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Lincoln Students To Attend Mount Holyoke

Two students from Lincoln Junior High school will participate in a program at Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., for intellectually promising girls.

They are Lenn L. Harris, an eighth grade student, the

daughter of Mrs. Louise Harris of 1244 Neptune st.; and Gearline Rixter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rixter of 1433 S. Lauderdale st.

The students became eligible for participation in the program by making high scores on the Secondary Schools Admissions Program. They have received the scholarships through the ABC Program.

Miss Harris is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, the Pep squad, the glee club, and a former student at the Ballet Society Academy of Dance.

Miss Rixter has been on the Honor Roll frequently during her junior high school days. Her hobbies are sports and writing to pen pals.



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Slums And Unrest

Speaking at the annual luncheon meeting of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Sen. Jacob K. Javits voiced a point of view which is shared fully by those who are conversant with the emotional impact of poverty on the people who are relegated to the ghetto community.

He warned that the country faces a steady escalation of discontent in the slums unless rehabilitation plans go far beyond yearly "summer crisis" planning.

He said programs created just for the summer months will end in August when the funds run out. By then the fears of racial violence will have been dissipated with the heat, and the needs of the poor relegated to the background.

This has been the shortsighted pattern that has yielded only occasional relief or allayed temporarily the development of incidents that might have led to widespread upheavals. Senator Javits said:

"I cannot and do not condone the disorder and riots which result from this indifference, but I deplore in the strongest terms the selfish and shortsighted attitudes which hinder the implementation of a fully funded, long-range poverty program designed to prevent, instead of simply reacting to, the summer crisis."

Javits stressed the need for what he called an "area approach" rather than a project-by-project program, and for a full-scale use of private enterprise in fighting poverty. The area approach would determine the whole spectrum of needs in a given slum section and would then attack on all-points basis, realizing that slackness in dealing with any important problem in the system will cause waste and may undermine the whole effort.

There is no question but that private enterprise could make a substantial contribution to the process of renovation and rehabilitation of slum housing. This would implement federal programs in areas where the government may not be able to stress its assistance.

With the proper legislation and administration, it would be possible to bring about decent and sanitary housing in some 50 percent of the existing structures in slums through renovation and rehabilitation.

Such legislation would allow a five-year depreciation write-off of the renovation costs to assure rentals that low-income families could afford. Unless the poverty which produces unsanitary and depressing slums is attacked at the roots, there will continue to be violent dissatisfaction expressed through explosive outbursts of frightful dimensions.

Reason Prevails

The tragedy of race prejudice which is often compounded by the denial of a choice of residence, was poignantly illustrated not too long ago in the case of the widow of an Army sergeant who was killed in Vietnam. His body was brought for burial, and community leaders who spoke at the funeral told his widow and three children that all Circleville, Ohio, was proud of Sgt. Smith.

Afterwards, Mrs. Smith, 21, who has lived all her life in Circleville, began looking for a home for her family. She had no trouble finding a house to suit her needs. There were several vacant ones for rent. She went to the owner of the houses, ready to put down a deposit. All were suddenly rented.

One woman agreed to rent her a house, but changed her mind when a neighbor protested having a Negro family in the neighborhood and threatened to sue. But a letter by the widow's parents written to the local newspaper asked searching and embarrassing questions:

"Was Sgt. Smith's death in vain?" How long must our children suffer this injustice because our God created a little more pigment in their skin?

"Has Sergeant Smith's death for freedom and justice been fruitless?"

The moral issue was so sharply raised that it stirred the conscience of a white public that had been apathetic to the plight of Sgt. Smith's widow and her three children. Immediate response came from a number of persons who regretted how the Negro soldier's family had been treated.

The woman who changed her mind about renting to Mrs. Smith changed it again and told her the house was hers. At last it wasn't necessary to organize a protest march to enlighten the public conscience in Circleville.

Federal Dependence

The mounting financial problems of private non-profit organizations, on whom the nation is increasingly dependent for carrying out important public business, are cause for deep concern. The problems created by the growing use of these organizations by the federal government are little understood. They call for a comprehensive and careful study of the situation from both the governmental and non-governmental sides.

Such non-governmental organizations are involved as scholarly, professional, and cultural associations; health, welfare, and community action agencies; non-university research institutes; agencies providing overseas technical assistance; defense advisory organizations; and independent agencies with educational purposes.

The federal government is calling upon non-governmental organizations for an ever wider variety of domestic and international services. Since World War II it has come to rely increasingly on them because of the "growing complexity of the domestic and international problems with which it must cope."

Since the government does not have

either the manpower or the facilities needed to meet these problems, it has no alternative but to buy the specialized help it needs from universities, from private enterprise, and from non-governmental organizations.

A second equally important reason for turning to non-governmental organizations is that they can provide certain capabilities that an alert federal administration needs but often cannot muster — the abilities to move swiftly, flexibly, and imaginatively; to make objective appraisals of programs free of political influence; to engage in some kind of experimental activities.

Even if the government could meet the requirements for specialized manpower and facilities some other way, it still would need to look outside for these special qualities.

With its present policy of paying only for the tangible product it contracts for and receives, the government does not assume any responsibility for the basic health of organizations whose help it badly needs. One result of this policy has been quick growth based on Washington's concern of the day.

"I WANNA SEE MY LAWYER"



JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

Don't Forget The Home-Style Enemy

By JACKIE ROBINSON and dying in Viet Nam.

As much as I support and back our President and the war effort in Viet Nam, it sickens and angers me to hear the holler-than-thou pronouncements of some of the other Americans who are staunch supporters of our foreign policy.

Like, for instance, old friend Barry Goldwater.

The former Senator has resorted to some rather vulgar name-calling with regard to Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael.

Reasonable people have every right to suspect that he is using the anti-war stance of these gentlemen to vent a spleen against them which he would have wanted to express under any circumstances.

But the thing which is more disgusting is that the former Senator glibly explains away the disproportionate numbers of black Americans fighting

of equality within the armed forces than they could possibly find here in America.

What makes this obvious truth so odious, coming from the gentlemen from Arizona, is that he and his conservative and kook cohorts are the grand marshals of the parade of reaction which keeps black people in their place in these United States.

We must defeat Communism in Viet Nam.

And fascistic bigotry at home. (ANP Feature).

Warner Temple Plans Women's Day Services

Annual Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 11, at the Warner Temple AME Zion church at 917 Mississippi Blvd., and guest teachers will be on duty at the Sunday school service.

The theme for the day will be "Women's Responsibility in a Changing Society."

Mrs. Ruby Beard will be guest speaker at the morning service, and Mrs. Ruby D. Spight will speak at the 3:30 p.m. program. The public is invited.

Mrs. Kathryn Pinsley is chairman of Women's Day. Mrs. Fannie M. Holmes co-chairman, and Mrs. Lula M. Hart chairman of publicity.

Rev. W. J. Neal is pastor of the church.

Banks Named To HUD Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The appointment of James G. Banks, of Washington, D.C., as Director, Office of Community Development, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was announced last week by Secretary Robert C. Weaver.

Mr. Banks, formerly Executive Director of Washington's United Planning Organization, (UPO) will be responsible for a variety of social planning services in the office of Don Hummel, Assistant Secretary for Research and Housing Assistance.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Women-Baseball Relationship A Mystery

By HARRY GOLDEN

Recently, the New York Mets, in an exhibition baseball game, defeated West Point, 4-0. This surprised me not because West Point is supposed to be that good or the Mets supposed to be that bad but because my daughter-in-law and her assistant had the day before been the first women to tread the sacred diamond of Shea Stadium.

The editors had asked the Mets to lend them nine ball players. The executive reasoning behind this was that the Mets would either win the pennant or finish last, which would make the sweaters more fashionable. This reasoning escapes me but that's women for you: they want Champs or Bums.

Once the arrangements were made (each Met received a nominal fee for posing; a nominal fee to a Met being \$1000), Doris kept badgering her husband about which of these stars should she demand. Who was the best? In exasperation, my son replied, "The best pitcher the Mets ever had was Dennis Riant, but he plays for Pittsburgh now."

Doris and her assistant spent

several hours trying to decide whether to photograph these stars in turtle-neck T-shirts from Brooks Bros., at \$19 a piece, striped T-shirts from Abercrombie & Fitch at \$6, or T-shirts from Devereaux at \$1.75. They settled on Devereaux finally because these T-shirts had sleeves.

In the company of a fashion photographer who announced haughtily to the club-house manager he was here to photograph the Jets, the great day dawned.

The "Woman's Day" entourage interrupted the pep game and Harvey Haddix, one of the coaches, rounded up nine of his misfits to model the sweaters. He picked Larry Stahl, Bart Shirley, Buck Sandy Alomar, Bud Harrelson, Jerry Ruchek, Don Shaw Estrada, Don Bush, and myself.

The ball players disappeared into the locker room which is carpeted and contains not

lockers, but stalls like a health room in a fashionable men's club.

Harvey Haddix, she said was "personality" himself. He was lively and polite. I reminded Doris that Harvey Haddix at age 33 had pitched twelve perfect innings of baseball, not allowing a hit, walk or run against Milwaukee only to lose the game in the 13th.

"No kidding?" she said. "He looked best in the sweater."

The relationship between women and baseball remains to this day a mystery.

Everyone knows the lyric "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" are sung by a woman but most women will still to this day ask, "What happens if it is something nothing after the game?" But then again for the life of me I can't understand mah-jong.

A Point Of View

NAT D. WILLIAMS

Booker T. Washington High School, the city's oldest and largest predominantly Negro comprehensive senior high school graduated the largest class in its history last week. Some 556 young Negro adolescents received their diplomas in one of the most interesting and unique commencement programs ever presented in Memphis.

Prof. J. D. Springer principal of the large school (1967 enrollment in excess of 2,500), conjured up the idea of building the ceremony around a question was designed to be asked by Supt. E. C. Stimbart, head of the city school administration. The question was "What makes you think you deserve a diploma from the public school system of Memphis?"

Mr. Stimbart asked his question when the class of 556 boys and girls was formally presented to him by Mose Walker, assistant principal at Washington. What followed was an uniquely interesting high school commencement program.

From the impressively-banked ranks of the large class spokesmen, male and female arose... and in brief, pointed statements answered the superintendent's QUESTION. They reviewed every phase of the offerings of the mammoth school in doing so. They told what they had done in academic courses, vocational work, music, art, distributive education, athletics, physical education, and extra-curricular activities and in the school in the school.

From the impressively-banked ranks of the large class spokesmen, male and female arose... and in brief, pointed statements answered the superintendent's question. They reviewed every phase of the school in doing so. They told

what they had done in academic courses, vocational work, music, art, distributive education, athletics, physical education, and extra-curricular activities, including their interests and activities in social and service clubs included in the school's program.

When they had finished parents, patrons, friends, and the merely curious had received a kaleidoscopic picture of what goes on in a large metropolitan high school like Booker T. Washington to provide youngsters with the fundamental of an education.

It may be safe venture that even some of the Washington teachers themselves had not realized that so much was going on around them. It is not strange that people some times can't see the mountain for the trees.

The type of graduation exercise Washington presented last week points a new technique in the endeavor to engender public appreciation for the extent and expensiveness provided a chance to show students something more about their school also. No doubt, many a youngster got his first real grasp of what had been going on around him or her for the past three years. He got on his last night of formal connection with the school... he got the "whole image" of Washington High School.

The committee of Washington faculty members who worked with Mr. Springer to help implement his idea for the 1967 commencement gave the city something new and intensely pertinent. After all, how many high school graduates really deserve their diplomas you are one, did you really earn and therefore do serve yours?



RESIDENTS PARTICIPATE IN LOW-INCOME HOUSING PLAN

The Positive Neighborhood Action Committee (PNAC) in Detroit, Mich., in cooperation with the Archdiocese of Detroit, initiated a program which it hopes will solve part of the problem of providing decent housing for low-income, urban families. Spearheaded by PNAC, a non-profit organization corporation, the effort has set a new standard for neighborhood participation in the housing problem. Plans have been completed for the building of 17 low-cost homes to be sold to local citizens. The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a grant of \$203,000 for the development of the new construction system

designed to mass-produce homes. The goal is to produce homes for as little as \$6,500 for a three-bedroom unit, not including the land. Nine of the 10 members of the executive board of Phoenix Homes, which will oversee construction of the housing, inspect a scale model of the future homes. They are (from left) Eugene Revere, chairman of the board; Daniel Skeue, housing consultant for the archdiocese; Mrs. Isobel Ruskin; Edward Robinson, director of community affairs for the archdiocese; Mrs. Annie Watkins, president of PNAC; Catherine Laird; the Rev. William Schmidt; Theora Rhymes, and Michigan State Sen. Coleman Young.



LEATH SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB — Members of the Leath Social Service club are seen here following benefit program at the Club Rosewood recently. Seated

from left are Mrs. Lucille Joyner, and Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor. On sofa, from left, are Mrs. Essie Webb, Mrs. Carmilla Brooks, Mrs. Annie Wiley and Mrs. Ar-

zona Carruthers. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Claspale Green, Mrs. Della Avery, Mrs. Earlene White, Mrs. Ernestine Kearney, Mrs. Myrtle Shaw and Mrs.

Gassie Day. The building funds of Goodwill Homes for Children and LeBonheur hospital were the recipients of the funds raised this year.



WOMEN BACK BOYS' CLUB — The Magnificent Ones Social club is one of the first women's organizations to make a financial contribution to the Goodwill

Boys' club, and here they are shown accepting a founder's plaque from Rufus R. Jones, a member of the board and publicity director for the club. On

front row, from left, are Mrs. Clayline Coleman, financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Miller, vice president, and Mrs. Joyce Hood, president. Standing, from

left, are Mrs. Shirley Caples, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marva Brown, secretary; Mr. Jones and Mrs. Bobbie McGee, business manager. The club is located at 903 Walker ave.



FIVE "INGENIOUS AMERICANS" — Five more great men overlooked by history will be honored this year in the "Ingenious Americans" ad series now rounding out its second year, and will bring to 13 the number so honored. Sponsored by Old Tator Distillery company, the ad series has been praised in academic and business circles for bringing to public attention the accomplishments of Negro inventors and discoverers who made major contributions to society but never received recognition in their own day. From left, bottom are Lewis Latimer, who improved the electric light; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, first to perform a successful heart operation; and Matthew Alexander Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole. On back row, from left, are Dr. Charles Richard Drew who discovered the blood bank, and Norbert Rillieux, who developed a better process for making sugar.



Lt. Col. Clarence Cooke, (right) receives the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Col. S. Y. Coker, deputy president, U. S. Army Materiel Command Base, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, as Mrs. Cooke proudly observes.



HONOR TOUR — On Saturday, May 27, the Harry T. Cash Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society of Hamilton High School ended

the school year with an exciting tour to Pickwick Dam and Shiloh Military Park, where they had a day of fun and enjoyment

Travelling with them were their advisor, Mrs. Mable Young Burchfield and Miss Cecell Richardson. Other chaperons included

John Clayborn and Roy Logan, teachers, and Mrs. Rufus Thomas and Mrs. A. C. Waddell, parents. Pictured with the members of the

organization and several parents who were present to observe the "take off" is Principal of the school, Harry T. Cash, (right end),

Ella Denise Perion, 1967 Mid-South Spelling Bee champion is among the group.

Randolph Rallies Negroes' Support To Israel's Cause

NEW YORK — Labor leader A. Philip Randolph has pledged the support of "22 million black Americans of the United States" to Israel's efforts to beat back its Arab enemies.

Addressing a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, Randolph declared that "Negroes know what it means to have agonies of the heart, tribulations, and trouble."

His statement was greeted by a thunder of applause.

Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said, "There must be peace in the Middle East."

But he did not believe there could be peace unless Israel has access to the Tiran Straits and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Egyptian ruler Abdel Gamal Nasser closed the gulf to Israel and dared it to fight. Several days later, hostilities, which each side blamed the other for starting, broke out.

Randolph is remembered for his planned "March on Washington" in the early years of World War II. The march planned was not held, but it resulted in a Presidential equal employment opportunities order.

The labor leader said the republic of Israel has "one of the highest levels of democracy in the world."

"I hope it will be preserved and its sovereignty maintained," said Randolph, who visited Israel last year.

Some 3,500 persons attended the meeting where Randolph spoke. The crowd booed the name of Egyptian President Nasser, when Charles Zim-

merman of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union called him a "little Hitler."

Another prominent leader concerned about Mideast developments is Chicago dermatologist Dr. T. K. Lawless, for whom the skin department at Beilison Hospital, outside Tel Aviv, Israel, is named.

"Let the war take its turn," said Dr. Lawless, who didn't feel the United Nations was "competent" to make peace in the Mideast.

Middle Eastern warfare — which Israel is currently winning — "should be allowed to determine the outcome of events to their final end," said the famed dermatologist, who visited Israel last September.

Earlier, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., joined seven other prominent Christian leaders in urging Americans to "support

the independence, integrity, and freedom of Israel" in the current Middle East crisis.

A statement issued by Dr. King and the others called specifically for U. S. action to support Israel's right of passage through the Straits of Tiran, at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The religious leaders urged the "U.S. government steadfastly to honor its commitments to the freedom of international waterways."

Missionary Group To Sponsor Tea And Fashion Show

The Memphis District Missionary Seasonal Tea and Fashion Show will be held at the Coleman Chapel CME church at 964 Kney st., near Volentine, on Sunday, June 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Each church is grouped with one of four seasons. The public is invited to participate in the District event.

Mrs. E. E. Dunigan is chairman of the Tea and Fashion Show, and Mrs. Rosa Bradford co-chairman.

Mrs. E. L. Strong is president of the Missionary Society. Rev. Dewitt T. Alcorn is presiding elder.

Church Bulletins

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST

The Religious Youth club will meet at Independence Baptist church on Sunday, June 11, at the 11 a.m. service. The pastor is Rev. N.R. Tunstall.

NEW HARVEST BAPTIST

Annual Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 11, at the New Harvest Baptist church. The morning sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet. Guest speaker at the afternoon program will be Mrs. Gussie Peace Young of Avery Chapel AME church.

Mrs. Audrey Sims and Mrs. Naomi Brown are co-chairmen, with Mrs. Joe Adair as general chairman.

WARNER TEMPLE

Mrs. Ruby R. Beard, wife of Rev. U. S. Beard, will be the morning speaker for the annual Woman's Day program at Warner Temple AME Zion church on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Spight will be the guest speaker for the afternoon service.

WALKER CHRISTIAN

Walker Memorial Christian church at 475 Flynn rd. will observe annual Women's Day on Sunday, June 11, and guest speaker for the 11 o'clock service will be Mr. Josephine S. Dewey, wife of Rev. G.W. Dewey, pastor of Keel Avenue Baptist church.

Speaker at the 3 p.m. program will be Mrs. Kay Clark, a member of Shiloh Baptist church in Washington, D.C. She is the wife of Willie L. Clark, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. The theme will be "Come to the Fountain."

Mrs. Rosie Lipford is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. L. Beasley in charge of publicity. Elder G. A. Evans is pastor.

CHRIST BAPTIST

Christ Missionary Baptist church will celebrate annual Fellowship Day on Sunday, June 11, at a program at 3 p.m. at 1325 Alcy rd. The public is invited.

Rev. E. L. Currie is pastor of the church.



Society Merry Go-round

ERMA LEE LAWS

"A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness." Anon.

The Memphis Co-ettes are all aglow over their Graduation Dinner which was Monday June 5, at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton-Motor Inn in honor of their eight graduating seniors. One big reason for their elation was the speaker for the occasion, Gustav Henningburg, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., in New York City.

A dance for the teenagers was held following the dinner and also a reception for the speaker giving the adults the opportunity to meet the erudite and very handsome young speaker. The Co-ettes are busily singing the praises of Mary Agnes (Mrs. Edward) Davis, Founder of the national teenage high school girls organization for using her influence to obtain the speaker.

Mr. Henningburg is coordinator of the latest project of the Company, based in Durham and Dr. Percy L. Julian renowned chemist, Chicago are serving as National Co-Chairmen of the National Negro Business and Professional Committee for the Legal Defense Fund. Their goal is to enlist across the nation, 1,000 Negro business and professional men and women each of whom will agree to give or raise a minimum of \$1,000 for the fund.

Stalwarts in Tennessee answering the latest call for freedom are A. Maceo Walker, President of Universal Life Insurance Company and Tri-State Bank of Memphis and State Representative A.W. Willis, Jr., who is also President of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. Ed Davis, husband of our Detroit Sponsor and President of the Ed Davis Chrysler Dealers, Inc., is also of the one thousand citizens across the country tapped for funds. The Legal Defense Fund hopes to raise one million dollars in this effort.

The eight Co-ettes who will be honored at the dinner are Sandra Hobson, President and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Carol Ann Earls, Chairman of the Junior Board of Directors and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls, Peggy Prater First Vice President and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Prater, Denise Sims, Treasurer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, Harriet Elizabeth Davis, Parliamentarian, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Davis, Joyce Lincoln, Journalist, and daughter of Mrs. Richard Reeves and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, of Portland, Glenda Taylor, Co-Journalist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, and Marsha Turner, Business Manager and daughter of Mrs. Marcelene Turner and Police Lt. R. J. Turner.

Other Co-ettes are Marsha and Karen Chandler, Janet McEneaney, Joyce Parker, Marilyn Carter, Sharon Lewis, Gwendolyn Williamson, "Miss Co-ette," Debbie Currie, Cassandra Hunt, Judy Johnson, Gail Lee, Debbie Northcross, Faronette Randolph, Melba Sator, Pamela Starks and Beverly Steinberg.

Another reason for the dinner being a stellar event for

the Co-ettes was presence of the fabulous plus glamorous Val (Mrs. Walter) Minor, Sponsor of the Houston Chapter who winged in Friday afternoon with three of her Co-ettes, Thomasine Jarmon, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Jarmon, Regina Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drake, Shirlene Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Evans, and Jr. Sponsor Cheryl Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Washington and a Texas Southern University coed.

Val's daughter, Leah, another Jr. Sponsor of the chapter flew in Saturday morning from Paine College in Augusta, Ga., where she's a student. Val is a regular globe trotter had just gotten home from D.C., where she was guest of Connie and Dr. Sam Nabrit, her pals from Houston. Dr. Nabrit, former President of Texas Southern is with the U.S. Commission on Atomic Energy and is the brother of the Rev. H.C. Nabrit pastor of First Baptist Lauderdale.

Will have to tell you more about the Co-ettes week-end next time, we're merely erasing and changing tenses of our last column which went with the wind of that marvelous city of Chicago last week.

Dot (Mrs. Walter) Evans directed the Les Elite bridge setting Saturday night at her simply beautiful Ortie Drive domain. She had commanded for the show and with her cute little Cheryl Lynn received the jovial group of femmes wearing identical pink floral paper dresses.

Paper was very definitely the theme, the tables were covered with cloths matching the outfits worn by the hostess and her little daughter and also carrying out the color scheme of their outfits were the glasses which Dot had personalized for the gals and gave them away as mementos of a very lovely evening. The prizes beautifully displayed in the family room of the home were also wrapped in matching paper. The paper rose on the bar was quite a conversation piece.

After the girls had dined on the catered supper of shrimp salad, chicken salad, congealed cherry mold, asparagus casserole, rolls and spiced tea they then turned to bridge.

The intoxicatingly delicious drinks mixed by Walter, the very pleasant confines of both family rooms gave rise to a stimulating game. Taking principal roles were Jo (Mrs. Harold) Brooks, whose first prize was stationery with a green quill and al, Dorothy (Mrs. William) Moseley, a pretty orange date book for milady to keep up with a busy schedule; Geneva (Mrs. Lawrence) Floyd, latest one in the fold and capturing pretty note paper and Anita (Mrs. Dan) Suggs winning the fourth prize, blue plaid stationery.

Other club members in the cast were Wilma (Mrs. Charles) Sueing, winning note paper for being the club member with the prettiest paper dress, a floral of green, pink and yellow which she had re-designed and had even snipped off the bottom to make her a head band, Ella Mae (Mrs. Robert) Hewitt, Elizabeth (Mrs. Willie) Durham and Ruthie (Mrs. John) Strong.

Guests in on the act were



MOORE-MCCOIN WEDDING — Relatives of the bride and groom flank Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore following the nuptial ceremony at St. Luke Baptist church on Saturday, May 27. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Moore, Ok-

mulgee, Okla., parents of the groom; the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Helen Newsom, mother of the bride; and Charlie F. Morris, Sr., uncle of bride, who gave her in marriage. (Withers Photo)

St. Luke Baptist Is Scene Of Moore-McCoin Nuptials

Miss Autie Phyllis McCoin, daughter of Mrs. Helen Newsom of 1332 N. McNeil and the late Mr. Audis McCoin, became the bride of James E. Moore on Saturday, May 27, at St. Luke Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. T. R. Buckner, performing the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Adams of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Charlie F. Morris, Sr. She wore a gown of Chantilly and Lace Empire A-line. The bodice was set off with a scooped neckline and Chantilly and crepe kabuki sleeves.

The Empire bodice flowed into the A-line skirt with an inverted A-line pleat. Draping gracefully from the shoulder was a semi-cathedral train of Chantilly lace. The headpiece was a pearl encrusted crown and shoulder-length veil graced by a cascade of English illu-

stars Evelyn (Mrs. William) Robertson, winning first prize at bridge and working mighty hard at winning first prize in the paper dress contest, never really knew she was such a whiz with scissors, she'd cut enough off her dress to make a stole, her bridge prize was stationery bordered in green, and matching pen with quill; Norma (Mrs. Leon) Griffin, a red date book, Emily (Mrs. Isom) Jackson, floral stationery; and Marie Bradford, fourth prize at bridge, pink plaid stationery and Saint and Sinner stationery for the prettiest paper dress in the cast of guests.

Miss Yvonne Luster was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Willett, Peggie Jackson and Billie King.

Their blue Empire gowns were of shantistik fabric and crepe. The scooped neckline and fluted elbow length sleeves complemented the bodice.

The scooped necklines were accented to a square cut in back with a bow accented on the panel draping to the floor. The headpieces were blue shantistik bows adorned with blue illusion.

Ronald E. Zandus of Okmulgee, Okla., cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Anderson Harden, Anthony Morris, cousin of the bride; and Tommy Martin.

Little Miss Trinia Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norman of 847 Dempster, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length white Emprre em-

broidered organza with satin bow. The headpiece was white sateen bow adorned with white illusion. Calvin Scott was ring-bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newsom wore a pink dress of lace and crepe with second neckline and matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a two-piece beige dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Lillie Graves, grandmother of the bride, wore a light blue suit with matching accessories. Her other grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Wolsey of Millington, Tenn., wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories.

M. L. Gunn, a Memphis city school teacher, was organist. Miss Patricia Ann Moore, sister of the groom and teacher in Los Angeles, was soloist.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Morris, Sr., of 981 Alaska st.,

of Leisure Club, H. B. Benson, Melvin Conley, H. L. Chandler, LeFerre Harris, Dr. Walter Hoffman, William Loeb, T. C. Lee, Medical Group, Miss Blair T. Hunt, Neely Foundation, B. G. Olive, Jr., John A. Olive, Pape Men's Store, Dr. Hollis F. Price, Sears Roebuck Co., Universal Life Insurance Company, A.M. Walker, Dr. Peter Cooper, Dr. T. W. Northcross, Dr. Edward W. Reed, Dr. A. E. Horne, State Representative A. W. Willis, Jr., Dr. Booker Hodges, Austin Hennon and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

And speaking of our Honorary Co-ettes, Jackie Brodnax was graduated this past week-end from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. She's a former President and "Miss Co-ette." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodnax are of course going up with her graduation along with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie B. Vance of Humboldt. Gladis and Mrs. Vance went up the other week-end to see Jackie perform her senior project, "Blues People."

The ingenious young lady traced the history of Negro music from Spirituals to present day music in her paper and sang songs depicting the eras of the music. She even had friends in a combo and an interpretive dancer. She sang such numbers as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Solitude," and "Mood Indigo" to the utter amazement of her mother, who somehow never thought of her as a vocalist since she's played the organ and piano since she was quite a little one. She did a tremendous job, however.

That's our own comment, for we know she must have done a terrific job — we've heard her in action. Terry Brodnax, who's doing his stint for Uncle Sam met his family in Chicago and came home with them for a furlough.

The Goodwill Boys' Club is still seeking "Founding Fathers," thus far the following individuals and organizations are among those who have paid \$50.00 and now have the honor of being "Founding Fathers" — Men



MISS JANET BRASWELL

Miss Janet Braswell To Be Married July 8

The Eastern Star Baptist church at 1334 Exchange st. will be the setting on Saturday evening, July 8, for the wedding of Miss Janet Monice Braswell and Second Lieutenant Roger Kent Brittingham.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thomas Braswell of 1524 Gold st., and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littleton Brittingham of Washington, D. C.

Miss Braswell was graduated with honors from Hamilton High school and received a Scholastic Excellence award from a daily newspaper. She was first alternate in the "Miss City Pool" contest in 1962, a member of the "Miss Yuletide" in 1962, a member of Jack and Jill of

America, Inc., and participated in the "Experiment in International Living's" exchange program in England.

Presently a junior at Memphis State university working toward a bachelor of science degree in biology, Miss Braswell plans to attend the University of Tennessee Medical School after graduation.

At Memphis State, she is a campus representative for Experiment in International Living and a member of the Westminster Fellowship and the French Club.

Lieut. Brittingham, presently on duty with the United States Air Force, is a graduate of Howard university in Washington, D. C., where he received a bachelor of science degree in physics.



MISS GRACIE HARRIS

Harris-Collins Vows To Be Said Saturday

Miss Gracie M. Harris and Lozie Collins, Jr., will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, June 10, at St. Matthews Baptist church in Millington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Sr., of 1788 Campbell rd., Millington. Mr. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lozie Collins, Sr., of 641 Sylvan rd., Millington.

Miss Harris, a graduate of Memphis State university, is presently a first grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary school. She attended Woodstock High school and was active in many school programs and projects.

Samaritans To Sponsor Party

A "Heaven and Hell" party will be sponsored by the Good Samaritan club of North Memphis at 1337 K. Hollywood st. on Friday night, June 9, from 8:30 until late, and donations will be received for admission. The public is invited to the affair which will include "plenty of clean fun for all."

Mrs. Mai H. Hassle is chairman of the party and president of the club. Mrs. Willie B. Harris will be hostess.



OLD GRA SPEAKS — Dr. Booker T. Hodges, former student at Lincoln Elementary school, speaks to young people during annual Honor's Day program. The program was held in the school cafeteria. (McChriston Photo)

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MISS BERTHA PURYEAR

June Wedding Planned For Bertha Puryear

Plans for a June wedding are being made by Miss Bertha Puryear and Raymond Jackson.

Their parents are Mrs. Lovie Polk Puryear of 664 Alston ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of 3273 Norton rd.

Miss Puryear was graduated from Father Bertrand High school and received her bachelor of arts degree from Siena college.

In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, the "Quiz 'Em on the Air" team and the Catholic Student Missionary Council. She was a member also of the band and glee club.

During a Science Fair, Miss Puryear won first place in biology and physics.

At Siena college she was business manager of "The Blaze," a member of the business staff of "The Echoes," chairman of the Beale Street Tutorial Program and a member of the Soladity. She was treasurer of her junior class.

Miss Puryear was a member of Jack and Jill, Inc., a Kappa Debutante in 1963, and belongs to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Mitchell High School where he was president of the Biology club and vice-president of the Mathematics club. He is presently a senior at Memphis State university and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Jackson is employed as a laboratory technician at Hunt Foods, Inc., Western Division.

Miss Puryear is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Turner Polk and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson and Mrs. Ethel McCoy.

Tuna Macaroni Salad Terrific

Meaty chunks of tuna combine with elbow macaroni, anchovies, tomatoes, ripe olives and a sour cream dressing in another satisfying version, a hearty salad.

(Makes 6 servings)

- 4 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) Chunk style tuna, drained
- 1 can (2 ounces) rolled anchovies, drained
- 2 large tomatoes, sectioned
- ½ cup each: sliced black olives, chopped celery
- ½ pint dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon each: chopped onion, chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly and chill thoroughly. At serving time, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices, as desired.

Gift Suggestions For Father's Day

Pop's "big day" will be here Sunday, June 18th, and human nature being what it is, an amazing amount of Father's Day shopping will be put off until Saturday, June 17th. However, as long as the members of his family know the location of Dad's favorite men's shop, there will be no reason for panic to set in. As to what to buy, here are a few tips from the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

Probably the best way to create a Dad who is as impervious to the ravages of summer heat and humidity as possible is to provide him with permanent press, wash-wear shirts, sport shirts, slacks, sport shirts, slacks, underwear and pajamas.

Fortunately, all of these items with their modern miracle-like propensities are readily available in all styles. That factor lets your father in on the comfort-style bonanza regardless of his tastes, the vast majority of the dressy shirts for Dad have the added cooling factor of short sleeves. However, if your Dad is one who holds out for long sleeves, you will have no trouble in finding those.

Whether your Dad likes traditional, contemporary, or classic suit styles, chances are he'll want some color in his shirts. White is still always correct, but even the most conservative men are peeping up their shirt collections with some colored or patterned styles.

This year colors are even deeper than ever, and patterns in stripes, tatters all checks, and neat windowpane plaids. He may even go for one of the extremely dressy shirts that combine white collars and cuffs with colored bodies or those that team solid color collars and cuffs with a patterned body.

This year's sport shirts awaiting the Dads of the nation lay on the deep rich hues with a liberal brush. In addition to the solids which are very "in," there are plaids such as you will hardly believe for sheer beauty checks that grow from minisquares to table cloth ginghams and stripes that range from framed widdetracks to bar-like blazers.

Knit sport shirts are riding the crest of the wave of fashion. Give him your pick of plaids and fancies, mock-turtlenecks, V-necks, crew-necks and those always-wanted polo-collared styles. There are knits in single colors, combinations of colors, flat knits, fisherman-type knits and some that emulate the white tennis sweaters with

red and blue trims at the collar and sleeves.

Are your Grandad or Dad beachniks or backyard poolniks. In that case, swimwear makes a fine gift. Start with swim trunks and make them the slim, easy-fitting boxer-types for Dads with slippers. From swim trunks, move on to beach shirts or beach coats. Quite a few trunks and shirts come in carefully coordinated "cabana sets," or you can mix 'n' match your own combinations.

Walk shorts and cool, colorful slacks also rate well on the list of Father's Day presents. Your first glance at this department will show that fancy pants are very much in fashion.



Miss Patricia Ferguson Bolivar, Tennessee, Miss Denise Bethel and Little Miss Elsie Cooke of Jackson were cash award winners at the Jacob School of Music in Jackson at the Spring Recital, Sunday, May 28.

Miss Ferguson was presented the award for the best performance on the National Piano Playing Auditions in the High School Division.

Miss Bethel ranked highest in the intermediate division and Little Miss Cooke ranked highest in the elementary division. Miss Ferguson also appeared in voice presentations.

Other students appearing who are instructed by George Mueller, director; Elizabeth J. Fosse, Thelma Sugg, and Belender McEwen were Wendolyn Clemens, Marvin Newbern, Sandra Buchanan, Rumay Harrell, Helen Martin, Sylvia Collier, Arvis Lyles, Gwen Davis, Lula Annette Webb, Jacqueline Smith, Annette Cherry, and Bernita Farmer.

Students who participated in the National Piano Auditions were presented National Guild of Piano Teachers certificates and award pins.



REGIONAL DIRECTOR HONORED — Miss Velma Lois Jones, director of the Southeastern Region of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and member of the VIP

Bridge club was honored with a party given by her bridgemates at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse. Shown with the honoree are Mrs.

Thomas Brown, Mrs. John Cole, Jr., Miss Jones, Mrs. Roland Mobley and Maude Gillespie. Standing are Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Marie

Stinson, Miss Shelia Robertson, Mrs. Carl Stotts, Mrs. Mary Ezelle, Mrs. Lloyd Weddington and Mrs. Wendall Robinson.

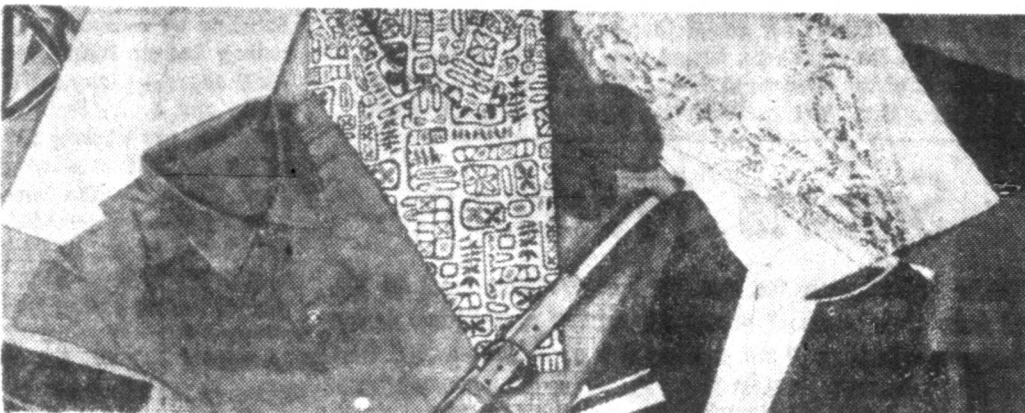
Bridal Shower Honors Miss Betty Starks

A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Betty Starks, bride-elect of Rev. John Corbitt, Friday, June 2, from 6 to 8, by the members of the A. B. Hill School Faculty.

Sharing the occasion with the bride-elect and reveling in her joy as she opened each gift were Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Malar Boothe, Mrs. Lura B. Young, Mrs. Doris Owens, Mrs. Lanetha Branch, Mrs. Laura Owens, Mrs. Mildred Jordan, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cleaves, Mrs. Chestine Cowan, Mrs. Vahnes Moore, Mrs. Natalie Graham, Mrs. Pearl Hines, Mrs. Mae Houston, Miss Minerva Johnian, Mrs. Annie Sue Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. Helen Miller, and Miss Corine Phiffer.

Gifts were received in absentia from Mrs. Christine Corbitt, Mrs. Martha House, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg and Mrs. Earline Somerville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rose Hudson, Miss Mignonette Morris and Mrs. Marion Roberts. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Marion Roberts, 2351 Bridgeport Drive.



LIGHT in weight, but bright in color is strongly recommended for Father's Day gift items. Left, are three shirts: solid green short-sleeved featuring spread collar and two pockets; next is a yellow and white check in a button-down style; third is a white with blue and red primitive floral print. The socks are all in sports style, from L. to R., they are orange, burgundy and navy. Right, are two pair of pajamas,

one featuring a Mexican wedding embroidery along the V-neck, the other is a navy, green and white vertical stripe with modified V-neck. Both pair have short knee length bottoms. From R. to L., the belts are black, gold and yellow in stretch and adjustable styles, navy and gold stripe trimmed with leather, and last is a black pin-seal dress belt.

MEN'S WEAR

Sales Of Men's Grooming Aids On The Rise

The sale of men's toiletries new sales are expected to surpass the \$500 million figure last year and some industry sources believe it will exceed \$1 billion by 1970. The

come largely from new grooming aids and skin conditioners. Many such products already are on the market — face emulsions to ease the skin after

shaving, eye pads to refresh tired eyes, hand creams to soften the skin, masks to help remove wrinkles, cover up aids to hide blemishes, bubble baths and bath oils.

There are a number of lip guards on the market to soothe or prevent chapped lips. The firm of Zizanie de Fragonard, Inc., plans to introduce a "lip conditioner" next September — with a mild pink coloring to prevent the waxy look of what must be called lipsticks.

Yardley of London, which makes Jaguar cologne for men, has taken note of what it calls the harsh realities of life and has a series of conditioning products, some with anti-bacterial ingredients, to guard against the effect of detergents, wind and overheated air on skin, hair and scalp.

Beauty Fashion, the authoritative magazine of the toiletries industry, reports manufacturers turning to new grooming aids, conditioning products and other personal care items to boost sales. These products amounted to 4 per cent of sales last year.

It also reports a major change in men's buying habits. Formerly about 80 per cent of men's toiletries were purchased by women. That figure has now dropped to 60 to 65 per cent as men learn more about a field they have considered off limits for years.

A survey of college students shows the young men still haven't discovered many new grooming aids but are very particular about which particular scent they use. It's the man over 40 who buys the conditioning products, including hair colorings.

And with each new development in the field of shaving there are new products to go with it, including lotions for electric razors and a new shaving emulsion which softens the beard for shaving and then is rubbed in like a lotion (Aramis).

And for shaving there is a new product somewhere between an electric razor and a safety razor. A razor by Stahly which looks like an ordinary double blade razor with an oversize handle winds like a watch and then vibrates 6,000 whiskers-cutting strokes a minute.

For persons with sensitive or allergic skin problems the Texas Pharmaceutical Co., has worked out an answer. Allergo-creme, which includes after

shave lotions and anti-deodorant creams.

Beauty Fashions estimate of \$500 million in sales last year admittedly is a cautious one because manufacturers zealously guard their sales figures. Howard Zagor, president of Parfums Marcel Rochas (Moustache) predicts sales of more than \$700 million this year and 1 billion by 1970.

There are many sales gimmicks, Lenthic, which markets the Onyx line, offers a \$125 decanter of cologne in a genuine onyx bottle (an ordinary glass bottle is about \$121 cheaper for 4.5 ounces.) Van Heusen, which markets Passport 250, adds a line scent — and "Essence," which is believed to be the first out and out perfume for men.

Caron offers French Royal Bain de Champagne — a product for the bath. You pour in a capful and your bath is more soothing: splash it on afterwards and it wakes you up again. Max Factor's Royal Regiment cologne adds cannonball soap which opens up like the segments of an orange. Parfums Corday got away from the fancy bottles and put its Jet for Gentlemen in a simple crystal clear bottle.

Tojnac went into fancy bottles — blue crockery from France. By George! put its hair spray into a spun aluminum aerosol can and called it hair control.

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Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Skouson-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.



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He's a man who knows most human shapes and sizes and problems. "More and more men are becoming interested in supports because they've learned from women how essential and beneficial it is to wear a well-fitting foundation," says Rosenau, a 140-pounder without bulges or skeletal problems. "In Europe, men have been wearing supports for a long time," he continues.

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAQUES — A total of 13 individuals, organizations and churches were presented Life Membership plaques at the recent mass meeting at Metropolitan Baptist church for completing payment of \$500 during past year. On front row, seated from left, are Willie Neal, president of the Nonconah Lodge No. 60, BRC of A.; Rufus Thomas, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Leonard Mitchell, presi-

dent of Twelve Sportsman's Club; Miss Allen Branch, who was representing Rev. S. H. Herring, pastor of St. Pauls Baptist church, and Robert Rawls, Nonconah Lodge. Standing on second row, from left, are Percy Smith, Nonconah Lodge; Rufus Bowling, representing Mount Pisgah CME church; Clarence Hayes, Twelve Sportsman, and Will Owen and J. W. Smith, Nonconah Lodge. On back row, from left, are Thomas Hamilton, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church; Edward J. Friends, Johnny Sanford and Paul Hines, Twelve Sportsman. Receiving Life Membership Plaques for completing payments also were Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, the Co-Ette Club, INC., Forty-eighth Ward Civic club, Mrs. William W. Goodman, Les Cheres Amies Bridge Club and Dr. Cooper E. Taylor.

Sports Horizon

Local golfers took the week 73 for a 72-hole total of 272. off from their personal games to watch the action of the tour- ing pros who were in town last week. On front row, seated from left, are Willie Neal, president of the Nonconah Lodge No. 60, BRC of A.; Rufus Thomas, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Leonard Mitchell, presi-

A gallery estimated at over 19,000 witnessed the final round late Sunday afternoon in which the third round leader Dave Hill of Jackson Michigan, emerged the winner to collect \$20,000 in prize money. Hill, who earned more money than he had during the present PGA tour, learned much of his golf as a caddy. He put to- gether rounds of 65, 66, 68, and

ever, Arnold Palmer, the other member of the big three, those to pass up the Memphis Open. Clifford Brown, the ebony pro who plays out of Nashville, failed to survive the cut which reduced the field to 70 lowest scores. Brown, one of a sprinkling of Negroes who attempt to match strokes with the best in the world of golf, posted a pair of 75's which missed the 145 cut off point by five shots. AM&N RUNNERS STREAK Arkansas AM&N does not get

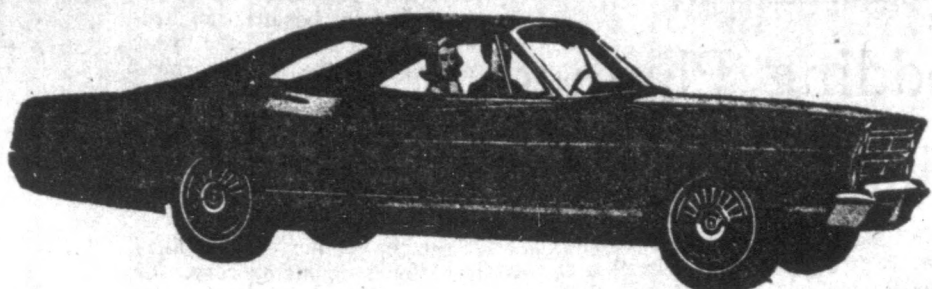
SEE Page 12

Cobras Seek Baseball Title At State Meet

Carver left Memphis last Sunday morning confident that the Cobras would atone for the baseball team's disappointing showing in the state high school tournament last March in Knoxville. Carver won the Region Four title last week by defeating Bartlett, 5-3 with a late scoring splurge, and coming back to shut out favored Christian Brother 8-0 at the Fairgrounds. The Cobras departed for the state tourney which is being held at Kingsport. West Tennesseans are hopeful that Carver can bag the baseball crown to give the Bluff City a clean sweep of major spring sports championships. Booker T. Washington was an easy victor at Knoxville three weeks ago in the state track and field meet. The Carver cagers were given a good chance in the state be-

fore going state and succumb- ing to Chattanooga Riverside in the quarterfinals. Carver has a well-balanced outfit, and now that the Cobras have removed the skepticism which had them labeled weak in pitching beyond their ace right- hander Freddie Jamison, Ten- nessee might crown its first pre- dominantly all-Negro school 1967 baseball winner, which will mean Carver has chance of com- pleting the cycle of septa team champions since the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic As- sociation integrated three years ago. Melrose and Washington in track, and Nashville Pearl in basketball are previous state champions. In football no cham- pion is declared. Coach Robert Crawford of Carver played the riverboat gambler in the region last week, and he came up with some un- beatable aces. It appeared that after Manassas had battered the offerings of the Cobras' Law- rence Bell rather freely in a 13-4 rout that Carver might have trouble in a series which made it mandatory for one to have at least two adequate starters. Cognizant of this was Crawford when two rainouts forced the two-day tourney into a day-night doubleheader. Bell and Jamison split up the pitching duties against Bartlett with Bell starting and going four frames. As it turned out Bell emerged the hero with some stout pitching over shadowing teammate Jamison who owns a 7-0 record. Jamison was called on to mop up with one inning against CBHS after Bell pitched superbly behind a tight defense for six innings. Carver, 16-1, was scheduled to go against Bristol, 24-5, in its first outing. The Region One champion had one advantage over Carver as one would ex- pect them to have quite a size- able cheering section with Bris- tol nearby. Nashville Madison and Chattanooga Central are the other teams in the tourney. Only Chattanooga made it to the final round last year in Memphis. The Chattanoogaans didn't look too impressive when Kingsbury won the tourney on a string of whitewash jobs by Brantley Jones and Ken Kaurer. Knoxville Fulton, the only team to resemble a real contender last year, like Kingsbury, was eliminated this year. Once again, and in most in- stances, Carver's chances in the state depend on how well its pitching holds out in this double elimination meet. Carver has the speed and hitting in Larry Stevenson, Little Cal Todd, and Russell Jamison. Lewis Ald- ridge, who started a key double play in the region against CBHS, has the range at short- stop. Scrappy Willie "Scoop" Rogers is a learned maskman after four years as a catcher, three as a starter.

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THE KNIGHTS — The popular Melrose High School "Knights" club held their annual induction ceremonies at the school as a school-closing feature with the program being dedicated to the retiring faculty and staff personnel

of the school. The occasion was described as one of the most notable in the history of Melrose. Members of the Knights, a youth organization which stresses character, chivalry, scholarship, and character are shown above.

Knights Of Melrose Honor Two Teachers

The "Knights of Melrose," a student club at Melrose High School, dedicated their "Annual Induction Ceremonies" to the retiring personnel of Melrose last week. Honored were Mrs. Ethel Dunn and Mrs. Gladys Sharp, who leave the school system this year after many years of service as teachers to thousands of Melrose students.

The club presented the honorees with white mum flowers with a big blue "K" in the center from the members of the "Knights." Also honored was

Mr. Hugh Pulliam, who has served as head custodian at the school for over forty years.

Highlights of the program were an address by Rev. William Smith, pastor of Collins Chapel CME Church, and the induction of twenty-four youths into the organization.

Reverend Smith based his address on chivalry, and described it as one of the qualities that members of the "Knights" must possess.

The youths who were inducted into the club have been "Squires" (members of the

pledges club of the Knights). They have been required to prove themselves worthy of becoming Knights by fostering, promoting and encouraging leadership, scholarship, character and the better social grace that apply to gentlemen. They had to receive recommendations for membership from Melrose faculty members.

The "Squires" inducted were Edwin Bell, Keith Brown, Charlie Butler, Floyd Clark, Wendell Carter, Allen Conard, Alfred Evans, Richard Finney, Leon Griffin, Clarence Halmon, Grady Harrison, Paul Jackson, Donnie Jeans, Johnny King, Tommy McGuirt, Louis Morris, Lester Payne, Henry Pittman, John Shelton, John Smith, Malachi Smith, William Story, Tommy Taylor and Eddie Williams.

Each year at this time, the Knights select a "Mother" and "Father" from the Melrose faculty. This year, Mrs. Mae Ola Mebane, was selected the "Mother of the Knights," and Leo Purvis selected the "Father."

Principal Floyd M. Campbell was selected honorary "Father of the Knights for Life."

Mrs. Mebane received a hand bouquet of white mums with a blue "K" in the center of each flower, with blue ribbon (club colors) and a corsage of the same. The "Fathers" received white boutonnières. Also given recognition were the "past Mothers" and "Fathers" of the Knights. They were Mrs. Rosalind Hayes, Mrs. Lois King, Mrs. Florence Bolden and Mr. Dorsey West. Muic for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Loretta Wright Jones.

The club ended its induction ceremonies at a lawn party in the backyard of their sponsor at 1590 South Wellington street, in honor of the new members and the graduating senior members.

600 To Attend Masonic Convention In Durham

The ninth General Grand Conference of Holy Royal Arch Masons and the Affiliated York Rite Bodies, Prince Hall Affiliation, will meet in Durham, N. C., June 24-28 at the Jack Tar hotel.

Registration will begin on Saturday, June 24, at 9 a.m. The Grand Parade will be staged on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. It will be followed by the public service at North Carolina college with Dr. P. R. Cousin, pastor of the Greater St. Joseph AME church of Durham, as guest speaker.

The banquet will be held at the Civic Center near the hotel on Monday evening at 7 p.m. with Dr. John W. Davis, past president of the West Virginia State college and special director of Teacher Information and Special Service Project, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, as speaker.

Following the banquet, the annual dance will be held with the famous Jammers Combo rendering the music.

The General Conference is composed of Royal Arch Masons and Knight's Templars and their auxiliaries, Heriones of Jericho and International Order Cyrenes, from all parts of the United States and Canada. Convention officials are expecting more than 600 officers, delegates and other Masonic officials for the meeting.

An added attraction this year will be the presentation of a new automobile to a person holding a lucky ticket.

Official host for the meeting is the Most Excellent Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, State director of Tennessee. Arrangements are being made by E. C. Turner, grand high priest and resident of Durham.

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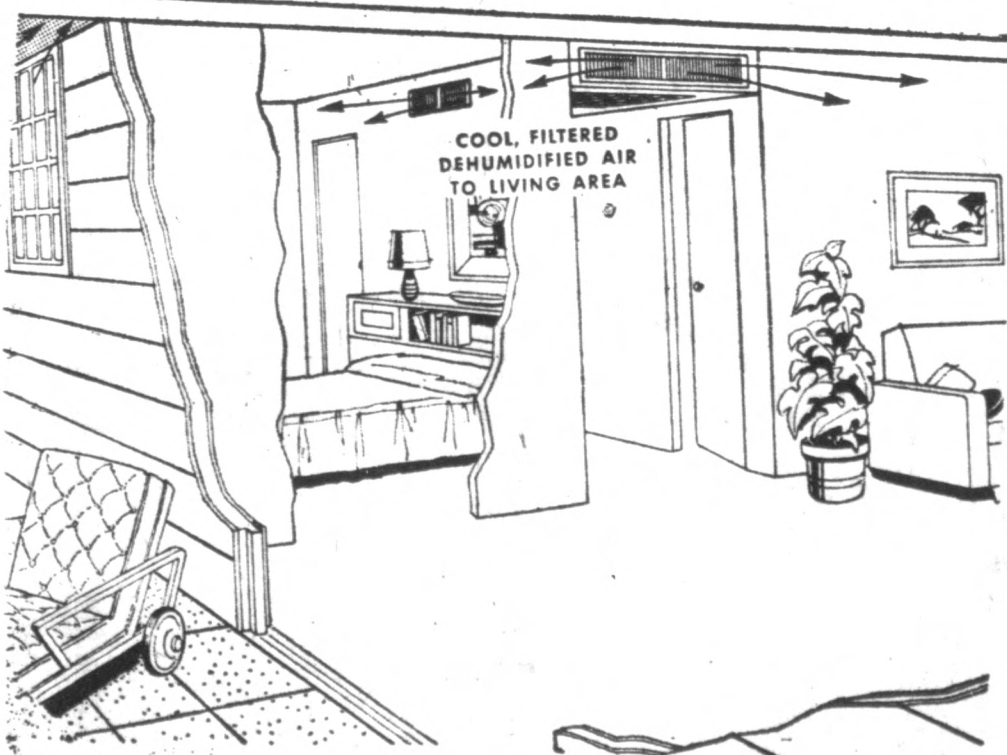


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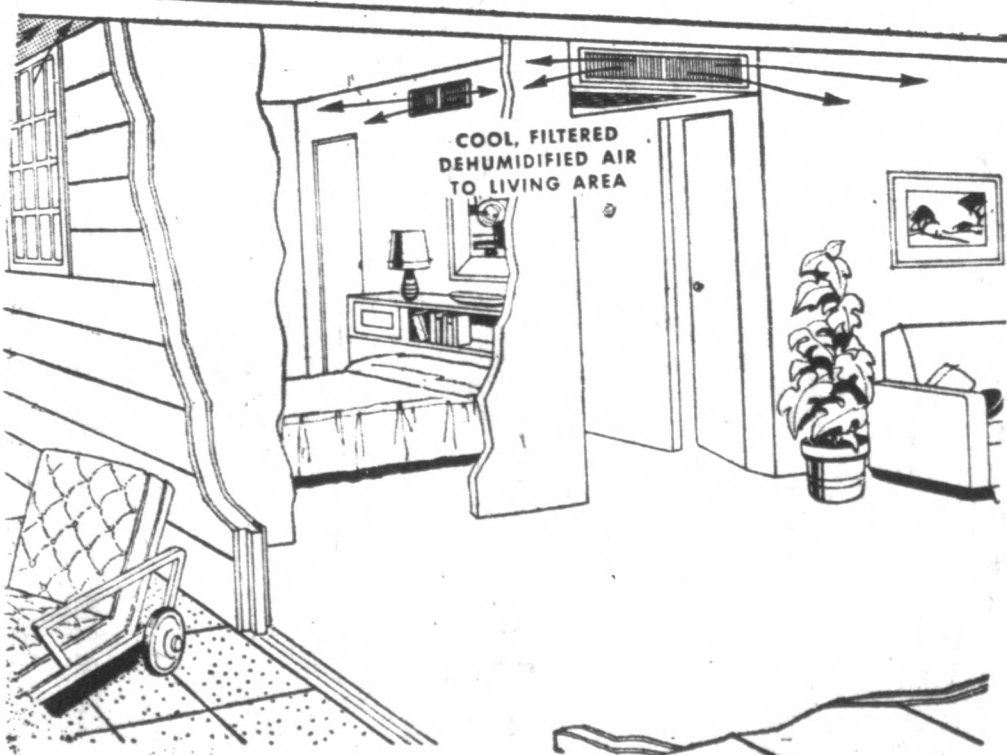
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Quality Education Curtailed In New York

NEW YORK — This city's education. First, it curtailed its open enrollment policy in the city's high schools, as of this

fall. The policy was instituted in 1959-60 to encourage school integration.

Then, Schools Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan retaliated against efforts to have Negro teachers and principals assigned in Negro areas by charging that "overtones of racial or religious bigotry" were involved in the efforts. The warning was an outgrowth of CORE demands that more black teachers must be assigned in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community or area principals would be removed.

WASHINGTON—Civil rights leaders were fighting a proposed amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act that would pull out the law's teeth. The amendment, offered by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), would require that school desegregation guidelines be enforced uniformly throughout the nation. The guidelines have been applied mostly in Southern and border states. Passage of the amendment could make it difficult to enforce them anywhere.

MONTGOMERY—Alabama's efforts to postpone court-order-

ed school integration have failed. The U.S. Supreme court refused to delay a lower court order requiring the state's public schools to desegregate in the fall. Gov. Lurien Wallace had asked that compliance with a school integration order by a three-judge federal court in Montgomery be put off until Alabama officials could file a formal appeal. Instead, the high court, without explanation, upheld the lower court.

NEW YORK — CORE Director Floyd B. McKissick said he was seeking to determine whether anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, or anti-black threats are being directed against the city's school teachers. Citing his organization's policy of ousting anyone expounding anti-Semitic doctrines, he was answering charges that members of his organization were harassing white teachers and principals in Negro areas.

HOUSTON, Tex. — The NAACP has asked the U.S. Attorney-General to launch a "vigorous investigation" of local police who "engaged in vengeful and destructive rampage" against students and property at Texas Southern University during a five-hour riot on May 17. The organization charged that "students were pulled out of dormitories, forced to lie on grass from gun-shattered windows, all the while subject to verbal and physical abuse." Meanwhile, Cleve McDowell, spokesman for the campus NAACP chapter, demanded the release of all students jailed and compensation for personal property damaged by police during the riot.

Youth Day Will Be Observed At Castalia Baptist

Castalia Baptist church at 1540 Castalia st. will observe annual Young People's Day on Sunday, June 11.

The guest speaker at the program at 3:30 p.m. will be William Benjamin Kelly III, a member of First Baptist Church, Big Hampton.

The pastor, Rev. Calvin Mims, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour, and music will be sung by the young people's choir.

Miss Evelyn Buchanan is chairman of Young People's Day.



CHURCH GOAL EXCEEDED — Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, pastored by Rev. Ezekiel Bell, exceeded its goal of 100 per cent membership in the NAACP by May 17 when two youth groups conducted a door-to-door drive, bringing the total to 111 per cent. Officers of the church were assigned a certain number of members for solicitation. On front row, from left, are J. M. Sanders, Mrs. T. J. Willis, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, NAACP executive secretary, congratulating the pastor, Rev. Bell; Mrs. Grace Tardy, James Simpson and Pedro Suarez. Standing on second row, same order, are Seldon Griffin, George Garrett, Selmo Jones, Dr. J. G. Hawkins, Curtis Jeans, Robert Mebane, Thomas Hamilton and W. P. Brown. On back row, from left, are W. L. Jones, Bennie Batts, Louis Thomas, Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., T. J. Willis, Thomas Yarbrough and William McChrison. (Photo by B. T. McChrison)

congratulating the pastor, Rev. Bell; Mrs. Grace Tardy, James Simpson and Pedro Suarez. Standing on second row, same order, are Seldon Griffin, George Garrett, Selmo Jones, Dr. J. G. Hawkins, Curtis Jeans, Robert Mebane, Thomas Hamilton and W. P. Brown. On back row, from left, are W. L. Jones, Bennie Batts, Louis Thomas, Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., T. J. Willis, Thomas Yarbrough and William McChrison. (Photo by B. T. McChrison)

Passing Years Drop Rates On Overseas Calls

In January of 1927, New York Mayor Jimmy Walker picked up his office telephone and called the Lord Mayor of London, signaling the start of overseas commercial telephone service. The cost of a three minute call to London back then was \$75.00.

Today telephone users in Shelby County and Memphis can call London for as little as \$5.70, which is the station to station rate for nights and Sundays.

Mayor Walker's call was punctuated by static and required the help of at least two operators on each side of the Atlantic. Today, a selected group of New York customers can call London themselves without any aid from operators and have virtually noise-free transmission.

Within the next few years Direct Distance Dialing to London and other overseas points will be possible from places in this area.

Arabs Cut Ties With U.S. As Israelis Aim At Suez

Arab States broke off diplomatic relations with the United States Tuesday night. They accused America and Britain of throwing carrier-launched aircraft behind Israel in a drive that had carried to within 70 miles of the Suez Canal.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk personally denied the allegation as not containing a word of truth.

Stung by lightning Israeli successes, including the capture of Gaza and the Arab sector of the Holy City of Jerusalem, Egyptian premier Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the Suez canal closed to all traffic.

Kuwait, Algeria and Iraq ordered the flow of oil halted to Anglo-American interests. A few hours later the United Arab Republic announced the severing of relations with the United States.

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Sports Horizon

Continued From Page 10

invited to participate very often against its sister state schools and after the Golden Lions breezed to an easy victory in the first Festival of Champions track meet last Saturday at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, you can't very much blame sponsors who dislike one-team dominations. Led by Elbert Stinson's record-setting performances in the 220 and 440 dashes, the flying cinderman from Pine Bluff took charge of the running events. Stinson sailed around the curve and turned it on for a blistering 6:21 in the 220.

Bob Brown took the 110-yard dash in 9.5 while a teammate Jesse Sibert beat out rivals in the long jump. The Lions also bagged the two sprint relays. Jim Crawford of Harding found Golden Lion Earl Goldman not the least disturbed about press clippings showing him in some

big races with Kansas world record holder in the mile, Jim Rynn. Goldman raced around the ASU oval to win the 880 with a blistering 1:54.

Some observers don't realize that the Golden Lions run in the Southwestern Athletic Conference where they meet competition ranking with the best in the nation. In the SWAC championships, two teams ran the mile relay under 3:10 and a 9.3 100-yard dash finish failed to garner a first place medal. The Lions ranked with Texas Southern, Southern (La.) and Grambling this year with Stan Wright's TSU squad annexing the conference title.

Besides the outstanding relay teams in the SWAC, Willie Davenport, Stinson, and James Hines rank nationally in individual events. Davenport, the great Southern U. hurdler, defeated U-T's highly touted Richmond Flowers recently in the California Relays at Modesto.

Then, Schools Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan retaliated against efforts to have Negro teachers and principals assigned in Negro areas by charging that "overtones of racial or religious bigotry" were involved in the efforts.

The warning was an outgrowth of CORE demands that more black teachers must be assigned in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community or area principals would be removed.

WASHINGTON—Civil rights leaders were fighting a proposed amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act that would pull out the law's teeth. The amendment, offered by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), would require that school desegregation guidelines be enforced uniformly throughout the nation. The guidelines have been applied mostly in Southern and border states. Passage of the amendment could make it difficult to enforce them anywhere.

MONTGOMERY—Alabama's efforts to postpone court-order-

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